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IRISH VICE PRESIDENT SLAIN

DRY LEAGUE IS MIGHTY ENGINE OF PROPAGANDA

Washington's Most Powerful Lobby.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 10.—(Special)—The Anti-Saloon League of America, the most powerful lobby, the mightiest engine of propaganda the world has ever beheld, regards itself as "the church in action," the instrument of 20,000,000 Protestant church members, 300,000 of whom have contributed the \$57,000,000 which it has cost the organization to establish and maintain national prohibition up to the rest of the world.

"When it is borne in mind," said this committee, "that the United States of America holds only about one-seventeenth of the world's population and that the propaganda during the last twenty-five years which resulted in securing prohibition in this country has cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000, and that in America only about 7 per cent is illiterate, some conception of the stupendous world task is possible."

Spends Two Million a Year.

Since the eighteenth amendment was adopted the Anti-Saloon League has raised and expended \$17,000,000. In 1919 the league expended about \$4,500,000 and has been spending approximately \$2,000,000 a year since on activities to promote strict enforcement of the law by the federal government and the states and on propaganda against any modification of either the amendment or the Volstead act.

The league was not discouraged by the estimate that \$50,000,000 is a mere fraction of what will be required to propagandize world prohibition to attainment. It is working for this end through a variety of instrumentalities, including the international bureau against alcoholism, the International Congress against alcoholism and the World League Against Alcoholism, which is an adjunct of the Anti-Saloon League with joint headquarters with the latter organization at Westerville, O. An inquiry concerning its annual expenditures addressed by The Tribune to the world league was ignored.

Financed by America.

The international drive for world prohibition is being largely financed by American contributions. The international headquarters are at Lausanne, Switzerland, where the international bureau against alcoholism operates under the direction of Dr. Robert Hartec.

The international congress against alcoholism, held periodically, is regarded by the Anti-Saloon league as an extremely effective propaganda instrument. Through its control of a majority in the United States Congress the league is able to obtain a federal appropriation to pay the expenses of delegates to the international congress. The American delegation always includes Anti-Saloon league officers who thus are able to attend the congress and work up the propaganda for the dry world drive at the expense of American taxpayers. In this way numerous prohibition leaders have been given free trips abroad.

The federal appropriations for these international congresses are invariably expended under the influence, if not the direction, of the Anti-Saloon League. For example, the expenses of Dr. Harrod in traveling between Switzerland and the United States have been paid out of the United States government appropriation.

Stands Worried League.

In 1919 there was a scandal connected with the expenditure by the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, then legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, of \$10,000 of the \$60,000 appropriated by Congress for the American delegation to the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism.

Dr. Hughes was attacked by high officials of the league for using this fund to pay an obscure country editor, a news agent, to hire stenographers and root rooms. Arthur J. Davis, then superintendent of the New York office, wrote Dr. Dinwiddie that action should be made to clear this "very serious matter" of the corruption and urged that in the international congress present a bill giving to those who really something in the scientific

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.)

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FOREIGN.

Kevin O'Higgins, vice president of the Irish Free State, while on his way to church, is assassinated by three gunmen in automobile.

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Britain strives to stop wreck of naval parity, asking postponement of plenary session until United States can examine new offer of compromise on cruiser quotas.

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Troops and relief workers rush to aid of flood victims in Saxony; death toll estimated at 300.

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LOCAL.

Aaron Sapiro, home, says Ford may settle \$1,000,000 libel suit today.

Page 1.

Town marshal kills gunman and is wounded in duel to protect girl; slaying in Melrose Park.

Page 1.

Transit workers and officials to re-open wage negotiations today.

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Circus mourns new wreck death at graves of 58 killed in train crash in 1912.

Page 1.

Report Small may pick woman for state parole board; six places to be filled.

Page 3.

Narrow streets and county highways again choked by Sunday traffic.

Page 7.

Six cracksmen spend five hours looting Automatic Electric company safe of precious metals and securities worth \$7,000.

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Ralph Connor, author of "Sky Pilot," by Des Plaines camp meeting by sympathizing with bootleggers who failed to get church training.

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Internal revenue receipts during fiscal year 1927 were \$28,695,617 greater than previous year.

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Today believed judgment day in Indiana politics as D. C. Stephenson's threats undergo test.

Page 10.

Domestic.

Bishop Muldoon of Rockford diocese growing weaker; prayers offered for his recovery.

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Coast guard boat crew opens fire on rum runners who had just rescued their boat from peril.

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This is farmer week on President's schedule, but he will attend a public meeting at Ardmore and ignore farm conference at St. Paul.

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AIR PROGRESS.

Maitland and Hegenberger tell of arrival in Hawaii by plane after 2,400 mile flight from California.

Page 4.

Commander Byrd and crew will bid farewell today to French hamlet of Ver-sur-Mer, where they were forced to land in sea.

Page 5.

Invents propeller reversing device which will permit plane to land on skyscraper.

Page 6.

Airship with turrets and six machine guns to be tested.

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Time need to build capable plane delayed U. S. Tokio flight.

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Pick's home run gives Bush and Cube 1 to 0 win over Brooklyn.

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White Sox beat Boston, 4 to 1, to even series.

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Whitehill pitches Detroit to triumph over New York.

Page 17.

Chicago's dream of lake front rowing course nearing reality.

Page 17.

Grand circuit harness racing season opens today.

Page 18.

Women's city golf tourney opens today with 100 entries.

Page 18.

Sixty-four open play for Chicago tennis today.

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If Baker makes weight Callahan's title will be at stake in tomorrow night's fight.

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BRITISH STRIVE TO STOP WRECK OF NAVY PARLEY

Make New Offer on Cruiser Quotas.

BULLETIN.

GENEVA, July 11.—(AP)—Postponement of today's plenary session of the naval disarmament conference has been decided upon.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 11.—

[Monday, 2 a. m.]—William C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty and first British delegate to the Geneva tripartite naval conference, late last night sent a note to Ambassador Hugh Gibson, chairman of the conference and head of the American delegation, suggesting the postponement of the plenary session scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon.

He proposed adjourning the public meeting until new British proposals regarding cruiser tonnage, the differences on which have deadlocked the negotiations, could be examined by the Americans.

Transit workers and officials to re-open wage negotiations today.

Just as the revenue boat had overtaken a 60 foot motorboat carrying 400 cases of contraband abo across the river from Canada to the United States, it became caught and the crew of the rumboat was called upon for the result.

It is not believed that the meeting will be held, as reports persist that

learned that the car used by the girl was one of three stolen in Dublin Saturday night. The car was found this afternoon, abandoned on a side road at Milltown, a few miles from Dublin.

The minister of justice had long known he was a marked man and never ventured to his office or to the government building without a guard. This morning he was just returning from attending the three nations naval review in Geneva. Geneva thought that few people knew he was back and that he could slip out to church without being seen.

Escaped Bomb Last May.

The last previous attempt upon his life was in May when a bomb was hurled at him and at President William T. Cosgrave. Brig. Gen. Duley caught the bomb in his hand and punctured out the fuse. O'Higgins was thirty-five years of age, but appeared older due to his eleven years of energy sapping work in the whirl of Ireland's fight for freedom.

IRELAND'S STRONG MAN

BY JOHN STEELE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) LONDON, July 14.—General O'Higgins, the strong man of the Irish government. During the so-called war of independence he took little or no part in the actual fighting, but occupied himself with the organization of the underground law courts, which did so much to make British government in Ireland impossible.

He took a leading part in the treaty debate and became a popular orator and bitter enemy of those who sought to denounce as impractical the proposals of Eamonn de Valera and his followers, who wished to reject the treaty and maintain an Irish republic.

Upon organization of the Irish Free State government four years ago, President William T. Cosgrave appointed Mr. O'Higgins as vice president and minister of justice. It was his duty to deal with the rebels against the Free State.

Now Need for Strong Hand.

Mr. O'Higgins saw clearly that a strong man was needed to restore order in Ireland. About three years ago in conversation with the writer, he banged his fist on the table and exclaimed, "By God, these people need a Cromwell and I am going to give them a taste of it."

As minister of justice it had been his duty to confer sentence of death on seventy-seven rebels and traitors to the Free State. One was Rory O'Connor, leader of the Four Courts rebellion, who was best man at his wedding a few weeks before.

When taunted during the recent elections, that this list of executions, including President O'Higgins declared he was ready to hang seventy-seven men, if necessary, to preserve peace in Ireland.

Was Constructive Leader.

Kevin O'Higgins was much more than executioner. Due to his work and judgment of mankind, Ireland owes its present judicial freedom. His record as a lawyer critics admit is extremely good, both in organization and personal. He was also active in Ireland's foreign relations department and was a delegate to the League of Nations. His work during the imperial conference did much to establish independence in the British dominions.

His son, Michael O'Higgins, was a nephew of Timothy Healy, the present governor general of the Irish Free State. He began his life as a student of the priesthood, but later decided he was not fitted for the vocation of a religious life and took up the study of law.

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MAY ASK FOR NEW INSTRUCTIONS ON GENEVA IMPASSE

BRITISH STRIVE TO STOP WRECK OF NAVY PARLEY

Make U. S. New Offer on Cruiser Quotas.

(Continued from first page.)

Washington Sees Move to End Deadlock.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Washington, D. C., July 10.—(SPECIAL)—Washington officials would not be surprised if a suggestion is adopted at tomorrow's plenary session of the Geneva naval limitation conference calling upon the heads of delegations to ask their respective governments for new instructions in an effort to break the deadlock over cruiser tonnage.

Administration spokesmen have not given up hope that the present difficulty will be cleared up, but it is felt that it will be necessary for Great Britain to recede from her demands for more tonnage to levels much higher than the 400,000 tons which would be acceptable to this country, if the conference is to be saved.

Rankles at Washington.

The adoption of Geneva indicating that Great Britain is not willing to lose her supremacy on the high seas to America, has caused the United States continue to rankle in the minds of administration officials. It was made clear today that this government stands unmovable on its demand for parity with Great Britain and its decision not to sign any agreement unless Great Britain would submit in actual limitation of war ship tonnage.

It is hoped here that the conference between Secretary of State Kellogg and Sir Ernest Howard, the British ambassador, will serve to convince the British foreign office that this country is not to be beaten in the race. Gibson in his demand for parity in all classes of ships and limitation rather than augmentation of navies.

See Big Naval Program.

Agitation by administration officials for cruiser parity with Great Britain has convinced naval observers that a big cruiser program is certain of passage in the next session of Congress. Congress has already naval officials that legislation designed to build the United States navy up to at least the American program advanced by Mr. Gibson at Geneva will be introduced. This would call for the building of at least 145,000 tons of cruisers, and would give this country approximately 500,000 tons of cruisers.

Insull Lays Corner Stone of New Condell Hospital

Samuel Insull yesterday laid the corner stone of the Elizabeth Condell Memorial hospital at Libertyville, Ill. The hospital will cost complete \$10,000. It received an initial gift of \$10,000 from the late Mrs. Condell. Insull gave the site and also subscribed towards the \$55,000 already in hand. The Rev. Howard Ganzler, Episcopal rector, delivered a congratulatory address. Representatives of the Kiwanis club, the American Legion, and other organizations were among the 1,000 who joined in the ceremony.

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DISMEMBERED BODIES FOUND IN N. Y. IN TWO DAYS

3 Women Victims; Hold
Sailor for Death of 2.

New York, July 10.—[Special]—A
dark stone house in a quiet
Brooklyn street today yielded the bodies
of two women, slain with an ax,
their bodies hidden in barrels in the
cellar and the cellar flooded in an
effort to conceal the crimes.

The discovery of the two murder
victims followed two similarly grieved
finds in Greater New York in two
days. Yesterday parts of a woman's body,
wrapped in old clothing, were
found in bushes in Battery Park, in
lower Manhattan, and today the body
of a man, dismembered, was discovered
in the basement of a Manhattan
apartment. His identity and the cause
of his slaying are mysteries.

May Be Same Crime.

It is possible that the Brooklyn and
Battery Park crimes were the same;
that the parts of the body found in
the park were the missing parts in the
Brooklyn tragedy.

Summoned by neighbors in Brooklyn,
policemen with flashlights looked
into the blackness of the cellar below
35 Prospect place. The bones
glistened on the water that had flooded
the room, and when turned to three
separate bodies of two women, past
middle life, were in the receptacles.

One woman had been struck down
on the night of the Fourth of July.
This was established later. She was
Miss Sarah Elizabeth Brownell, 74,
a seamstress who had turned round
her house keeping when her eight
daughters had died. The police believe that she
was killed for robbery.

Killed Saturday Night.

The second woman died in the cellar
some time after 7 o'clock on Saturday
night. She was identified as Mrs.
Alfred Bennett, 48, mother of four
children who had sold the house on
a compact place to Miss Brownell on
May 14. The detectives attributed her
death to the desire of the slayer to
cover his first crime. She had stepped
down to the cellar on Saturday night
to locate a leak and had not been seen
since. It is thought she discovered
Miss Brownell's body and was killed
by the same person.

A man of tremendous strength was
held at Brooklyn police headquarters
tonight on the charge of murder. He
was Ludwig Lee, four years in this
country from Oslo, Norway, a carpenter
and cabinetmaker by trade, but
more recently caretaker at the murder
house.

Lee also held, but merely as a material
witness, Christian Jensen, who
had roomed with Lee at the house.
Jensen, a tall, fair man, is a clerk
in one of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea
Company chain stores. He and Lee
had been taken to the cellar and forced
to view the finds of the police.
A third man, Otto Neilson, was ques-
tioned with his friends, but no charge
was lodged against him. The police
had no evidence against him.

MAY GET PLUM.



GOV. SMALL MAY APPOINT WOMAN ON PAROLE BOARD

Six Places to Be Filled Under New Law.

A woman may be appointed by Gov.
Small to all one of the six newly
created positions as members of the
Illinois board of pardons and paroles.
So far as could be learned no woman
has yet held a membership on the
parole board in this state.

The report that the governor is con-
sidering seriously making one of his
six new appointees to the board a
woman was circulated yesterday on the
eve of a conference scheduled to take
place between the governor and Hon-
or G. Clabaugh, chairman of the
board, tomorrow in Springfield.

Should Gov. Small decide finally to
name a woman it is understood that
the name of Miss N. L. Keebler, for
ten years secretary for the board, will
be presented to him as a possibility.

Clabaugh Gives Approval.

Mr. Clabaugh said yesterday concerning
the appointments by the governor to
all the places created recently by the
legislature by raising the board's per-
sonnel from three members to nine:
"We have decided that he would not op-
pose having a woman on the board."

Lee maintained his innocence.
He has been questioned, including District
Attorney Charles J. Dodd, Inspector
J. J. Coughlin, Inspector Sullivan, and
Capt. Arthur Carey, failed to shake
the man's dogged insistence that he
was not guilty.

The police, however, stressed a chain
of circumstances against the carpenter
and his wife through him and the
detectives in the case. Lee was confident
they had cleared up the mystery of
Battery Park. Inspector Coughlin
said a piece of bedspread found
wrapped about one of the legs found
there was identical with pieces of bed-
spread found wrapped about parts of
the two victims.

Lee admitted ownership of a red
stained shirt, drying just above the
waist, carried the police, and in his
room were found the bank book of
Miss Brownell and several other of
his belongings.

During Lee's examination, the hus-
band of Mrs. Bennett came in. The
husband caught the suspect by the
sleeve.

"What did you do it for?" he said.
The carpenter turned his eyes mo-
mentarily on the husband.

"I don't know a thing about it,"
he said, calmly.

Woman, 65, Is Arrested on Pocket Picking Charge

New York, July 10.—[Special]—Cor-
nelius Vanderbilt Jr., son of Gen. and
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, has gone
to Reno, Nev., where, according to pub-
lished reports, he will seek a divorce
from his wife, Mrs. Rachel Littleton
Vanderbilt.

Confirmation of Mr. Vanderbilt's de-
parture for Reno was obtained tonight
at the offices of the Daily Mirror, where
he has been employed as an editorial
and special writer.

Neither Mrs. Vanderbilt Jr. nor the
young man's parents was reached for
comment on his reported decision to
seek the divorce in Nevada.

**WOMAN, 65, IS ARRESTED
ON POCKET PICKING CHARGE**

Mrs. Annie Bloom, 65, of 728 Max-
well street, accused by police of pocket
picking, was held yesterday at the de-
tective bureau. She is charged with
having robbed Mrs. W. B. Grunow
from Crystal Lake of \$52 at Adams
and State streets.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

CIRCUS MOURNS NEW TRAIN DEAD AT RITES FOR 58

Trainer Killed as Cars Hit Elephants.

(Picture on back page.)

Performers of the Hagenbeck-Wal-
lace circus who visited Woodlawn
cemetery in Forest Park yesterday in
tribute to the memory of fifty-eight of
their number who were killed in a
train wreck near Gary, Ind., in 1918,
bowed their heads in prayer for another
who met sudden death.

He was Andy Stickwell, 26 years
old, a trainer, killed shortly after mid-
night yesterday when small allied Chi-
cago Aurora and Elgin passenger train
crashed into a herd of elephants in
Aurora. One of the animals was
thrown to the ground crushing Stick-
well under its bulk. The circus was
loading up at the time preparatory to
leaving for Chicago.

Three Elephants Ran Wild.

Terror stricken by the accident, three
of the elephants ran trumpeting through
more than a mile of city streets. They were captured, however,
before any damage was done.

After striking the herd the train
plowed into a heavy circus wagon.
Passengers were thrown into a panic
when windows were shattered as the
front of the train collapsed from the
force of the collision. The wagon was
demolished.

Three Injured in Crash.

Two passengers on the train and
four employees of the circus were in-
jured in the wreck. Elmer Johnson, 28, of Aurora, a passenger, suffered
a broken leg while Iver Carlson, 26, also of Aurora, was cut and bruised.
Mrs. May Gardner, 27 years old, a woman mahout of the elephant herd,
suffered a dislocated shoulder, and her
husband, a powerful gardener, com-
pletely lost a hand. Two other circus
employees injured are Fred Wells and
Edmond Welsh, of Los Angeles. Ed-
mond's knee was fractured and both
were badly bruised.

Members of the Showmen's league and
the Circus Fans association were
present at the services in the cemetery.
The circus people buried there
were killed when two trains collided
near Gary, taking eighty-four lives
and injuring 179 others. A marble
elephant marks their final resting
place.

**GASOLINE BLAST BURNS
SON OF TIMOTHY CROWE**

Francis Crowe, 16 years old, son of
Timothy D. Crowe, president of the
sanitary board, was severely burned
about his face and hands yesterday at
Lake Geneva when the gasoline tank
of his speed boat exploded. The
youth was filling the tank when some
of the fuel splashed on the hot decks
and became ignited.

Following his conference with the
governor tomorrow, Mr. Clabaugh will
conduct alone a pardon hearing, which,
unless parole hearings, may be con-
ducted by one man.

**DIVORCE GOSSIP
AS VANDERBILT
DEPARTS TO RENO**

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NINE ARRESTED IN SHOOTING OF WOMAN IN FLAT

O. J. TAYLOR'S LAKE SHORE DRIVE HOME RANSACKED

Nine persons were being held by the
police last night in connection with the
shooting of Elizabeth Dunford, 25,
of 2320 Lill Avenue, early yesterday.

Miss Dunford was taken to the
American hospital, where physicians
found more than a dozen shotgun slugs
in her body. Through Theodore Bar-
rett, 739 Wellington avenue, the police
learned that she had been shot in a
flat at 231 South La Salle street.

They said that an unidentified man
had come to the window, thrust in a
gun and fired. Barrett then put the
young woman in his car and went to
the hospital with her. Mrs. Anna Bal-
van and Paul King of 10 East Grand
avenue, are among those held.

They were notified of the burglary
by telephone, and motored to Chicago
to determine the amount of loot.

As we said
some time
ago—

A man may wear cheap cloth-
ing and be no worse off thereby; he
may drive a cheap car and yet go any-
where in it that the most extravagant car would
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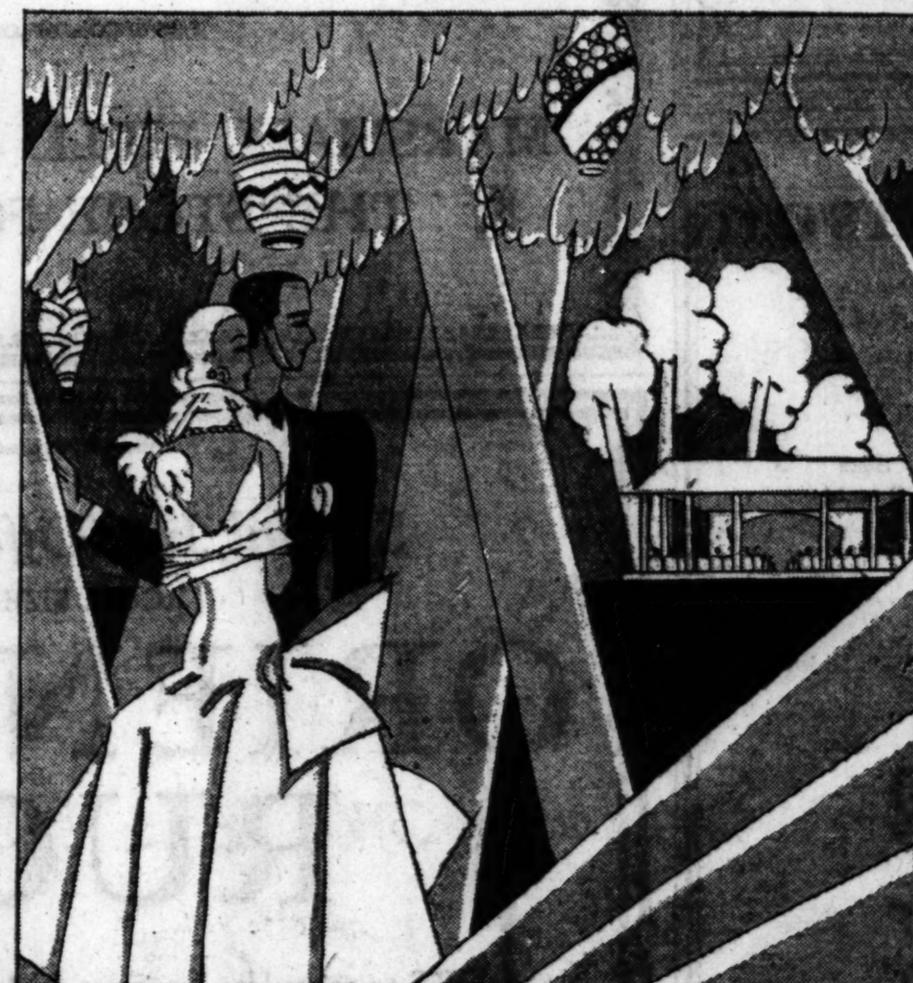
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**Stall Around in Sky Hour
for Daylight Landing.**

By LIEUTS. LESTER J. MAITLAND
and ALBERT F. HEGEMEYER

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FOURTH ARTICLE.

HONOLULU, July 10.—About 1 o'clock this morning on June 29 we dropped from 10,000 feet to 4,000 feet due to our center engine slowing down from its carburetor intake valve which had jammed with the high altitude cold. We flew along, as related in our last article, through clouds of pitch darkness.

"At the lower level the frost thawed from the carburetor intake, and the engine picked up. So we climbed back to 7,000 feet. There we found the clouds sufficiently broken so that we could frequently see the stars.

We obtained accurate check on the altitude from Polaris and knew we were nearing the Hawaiian Islands. "Out Speed to Avoid Night Landing.

Our weather reports before leaving San Francisco indicated we would find rain and clouds over the Hawaiian Islands, and we did not want to land in the darkness under those conditions. So until almost daybreak we "stalled," as airmen say, at 6,000 miles an hour.

"A few minutes before daybreak we were looking eagerly for the first signs of the mid-Pacific islands. At exactly 6 o'clock, San Francisco time, which is 2:20 a.m. here, we saw a light cloud dead ahead.

"We soon recognized it was Kilauea Lighthouse. Then one great black mass, darker than the sky, became recognizable as the rugged contours of Maui, with which both of us were familiar from inter island flights.

The one word "Kauai" was penciled on a notebook and passed between us.

"Stall An Hour for Daylight.

"We had still an hour until the sky would light, so we circled around Maui before arriving for Oahu and Honolulu. We wanted to cross the channel between Kauai and Oahu in daylight. Just about sunrise we passed over a wide stretch of land near Mana, famous in Hawaii as the "Barking Sands." We knew Richard Grace, the California man, was there preparing his monoplane for the flight from Hawaii to the Pacific coast. Soon we saw the light of Grace's camp.

"A pistol was fired as a signal to us that they heard our coming. Commander M. B. McComb, commanding officer of the naval air station at Pearl Harbor, we learned later, had fired the pistol.

Welcome Breakfast Stories.

The sun rose as we were circling Maui at 3,000 feet. The morning light which previously had shaped somber grays and purples into violet pinks, crimson and lavenders. We thought we never had seen such a magnificent sunrise and doubly welcomed it after the lonely darkness through which we had passed.

We headed across Kauai channel

toward Wheeler channel. All sense of fatigue vanished. We opened the big Fokker at 115 miles an hour straight across the channel, and swung up over the high plateau between Ko'olau and Waianae mountain ranges to Schofield barracks, the Wheeler field on the plains of Leilehua.

Schofield barracks, the largest army post in the United States, unrolled before us like a panorama.

Had Not Expected Crowd.

Preparations for the flight had so fixed the idea of secrecy in our minds that we expected to find a deserted airfield.

But as we swung around the corner of the first big hangar we saw the broad field filled with motor cars and thousands of people. All at once flushed on us that they were well-groomed, surprised us, and became a great surprise to our lives.

Then we saw white smoke spout from a 75 millimeter field gun, fired as a signal we had arrived.

We circled the field once and then taxied down to a stop directly in front of a stand.

We stepped out of the plane and removed our flying suits. Then came the crowd of people to greet and congratulate.

Hawaii's fragrant flowers were wreathed around our necks and even the plane received its garland.

We had landed at exactly 6:29 a.m., Hawaiian time. We had reached Kauai, 2,425 miles from Oakland airport, in just 23 hours. It was two

hours and forty minutes later when we stepped out at Wheeler field.

After the first tumult of congratulation we were welcomed by the governor of the territory, Wallace R. Farrington, and the commanding general of the Hawaiian department, Major Gen. W. M. Lewis; by the commandant of the 14th naval district John D. McDonald, and by other officers.

Old friends were around us everywhere. Among the first was Capt. Lowell H. Smith, the man who led the army planes in the memorable world flight in 1924.

Had Been Waiting All Night.

The crowd had waited for us throughout the night. Soldiers and sailors, in tunics and sweaters, dainty slippers, and high topped boots, rain-soaked and dry, Chinese and Japanese, Portuguese and Filipinos, Caucasians and Hawaiians.

Our week's stay in Honolulu was one continual welcome from friends we had known in the service while we were stationed there and from countrymen others who extended the hand of friendship.

We were guests of the Outrigger Canoe club and were taken on rides in the native Hawaiian canoes.

We were guests at a Luau native Hawaiian feast.

Given Royal Feather Costumes.

Hawaiians presented us with beautiful cloaks of feathers like those worn by kings of the islands centuries ago.

We were as proud of these cloaks as we are of making the flight.

Honolulu's active chapter of the Na-

tional Aeronautic association entertained us at luncheon and presented us with handsome watches.

On our final night in Honolulu the Explorers club, an organization of young men, presented us with beautiful cups on which were engraved a picture of our flight and plane.

All these gifts were received, not as a tribute to us individually, but to the army organization which planned and prepared for the flight.

GUARD SLAYERS UNTIL DEATH AT JOLIET FRIDAY

Nine deputy sheriffs, working in relay, are guarding the three remaining slayers of Peter N. Klein, who are sentenced to be hanged in the Will county jail next Friday.

Originally six men were convicted of the crime in which the seventh escaped. One of the six, Bernardo Roa, escaped in June. In a third jail break in June, Gregorio Rose was shot and killed and another member of the gang, Charles Shader, escaped. Those who are left for the hangmen, with their last legal recourse exhausted, are Robert Torres, Charles Duchowsky and Walter Staleksy.

All the convicted men were penitentiary prisoners when they killed Klein.

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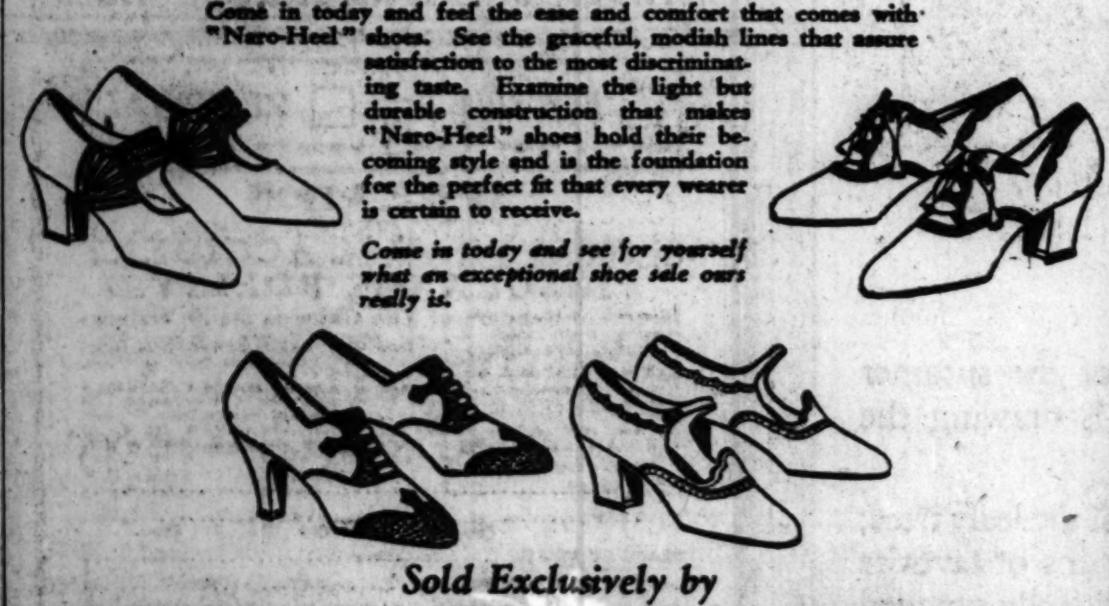
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421	Lilahan	12.2 x 8.7	430.00
6052	Kirman	12.4 x 9.1	675.00
14737	Kandahar	12.1 x 9.0	457.50
9242	Kurdistan	12.5 x 9.2	468.00
14723	Sparta	12.0 x 9.0	350.00
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PARS, July 10.—U.S.
Richard E. Byrd will
arrive in France on
Tuesday evening. After
the time he had to stay
with the people who
greeted him more than
the commandants of
ships which had been
in the sea.

Afterward Commandant
to Cherbourg, awaiting
Tuesday of the Unit
Leviathan, in which he
will return to the Unit.

After a rainy haunte
ern France yesterday,
arrived in the evening
fashionable seaside res
of Wales, there on a
board of the flyers' im
and wanted to meet th
was engrossed in wine
Baccarat, he missed the
Byrd and Bent Bal
prince at his hotel.

Byrd Suffers From
Joining small party
Berg, the commander
navy friends. He was
an attack of ptomaine
insisted he was able to

**BYRD WILL BID
ADIEU TO HAMLET
WHERE HE FELL**

On Way to Cherbourg to
Await Sailing.

PARIS, July 10.—[U.P.]—Commander Richard E. Byrd will spend his last morning in France tomorrow saying good-bye to the French. At 7:30 a.m. Byrd intended on taking the only time he had to shake hands again with the people who awoke wondering a little more than a week ago at meet the commander and his three companions after they had swum ashore from the airplane America, in which they had been forced to land in the sea.

Afterward Commander Byrd will go to Cherbourg, awaiting the sailing of the *Medusa*, of the United States liner *Mauretania*, in which he and his crew will return to the United States.

After a rain haunted tour of northern France yesterday, the aviators arrived in the evening at Le Touquet, fashionable seaside resort. The Prince of Wales, there on a vacation, had heard of the flyers' arrival and had wanted to meet them, but as he was engaged in winning \$7,500 at roulette, he missed them. This morning Byrd and Bernt Balchen visited the prince at his hotel.

Byrd Suffers From Poisoning.
Joining small parties, Commander Byrd and his crew started toward Cherbourg, the commander musing with many thoughts. He suffered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning, but insisted he was able to make the trip.



Loop Crowd Sees Fire in Rear of Theater

A large crowd leaving loop theaters gathered on Clark street, between Washington and Madison streets, last night when firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in a large pile of exhibits in the alley at the rear of the La Salle theater, 110 West Madison street.

U.S. and Austria Sign Up for 8 Years of Low Tariff

VIENNA, July 10.—For eight years American goods shipped to Austria and Austrian goods shipped to America will receive "most favored nations" treatment, under the new tariff treaty signed in Vienna.

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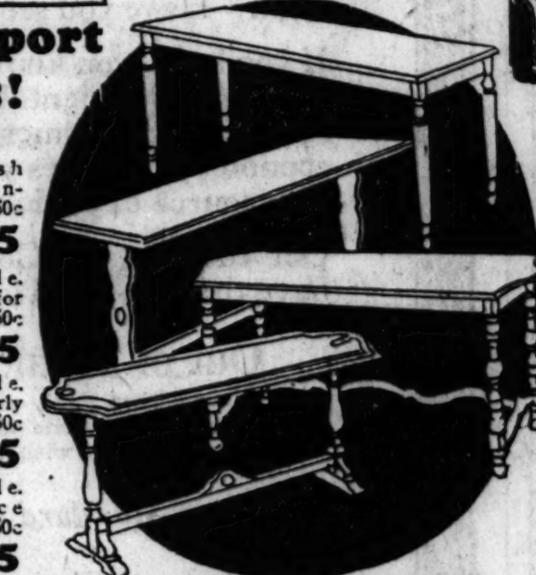
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\$149.50 Carved Frame Suites, Pay \$2.25 a Week... \$119.85

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

INVENTS DEVICE TO LAND PLANES ON SKYSCRAPERS

**Greater Safety in Flying
Expected as Result.**

Washington, D. C., July 16.—(AP)—A propeller-reversing device which it is announced, will permit an airplane to be brought to a stop within twice its own length after it touches the ground, has been evolved by C. Francis Jenkins of Washington.

Announcing his new invention, for which a patent has been issued, Mr. Jenkins said today that it would now be possible to establish air fields directly in cities and on the roofs of large buildings and eliminate the "how

and costly hauls of mail, express and passengers from suburban fields to their real destination."

Foolproof in the Air:

"The reversing lever is so geared," he explained, "that it cannot be moved while the plane is in the air, thereby eliminating the danger that the pilot might accidentally pull the lever. When the airplane strikes the ground, a spring automatically releases the safety guard on the reversing control and the aviator is free to bring the plane to rest on ground, deck, or sea, almost as instantaneously as a bird comes to earth."

Other features of the new device were outlined thus:

"The general use of airplanes for service to city passenger service is beyond question."

TO TEST AIRSHIP TODAY BRISTLING IN MACHINE GUNS

New York, July 16.—(AP)—A new air fighter equipped with turrets and bristling with machine guns will undergo flying tests at Mitchel Field tomorrow in the presence of Gen. James E. Fechet, assistant chief of the United States Army corps of engineers, and officers from McCook field, Dayton, O.

The new bomber is a Curtiss biplane, equipped with two 600 horsepower Curtis motors.

The fighting equipment consists of six machine guns, situated in four armored turrets. In the forward turret are two. A similar turret in the after part of the fuselage carries two

more. The other two turrets, situated outboard on the wing behind the motors on either side, are armed each with a machine gun.

The plane, which is known as a Condor, has provisions for 2,400 pounds of high explosive bombs.

The plane is designed to have a cruising range of 150 miles at a speed of 105 miles an hour. The bomber will be equipped with radio and photographic apparatus.

Lieut. Eugene Batten of McCook field, is to pilot.

ESCAPING GAS KILLS INFANT.

Escaping gas resulted in the death yesterday of the month old son of Mrs. C. M. Fechner of 1100 Wabash 29th place. She was the first that bettered the record of 100 days.

Charles Holman, St. Paul air mail pilot, is to fly the ship.

BUILDING PLANE DELAYS TOKIO FLIGHT TO SPRING

St. Paul, Minn., July 16.—(AP)—The proposed St. Paul-Sault-Tokio airplane flight, scheduled for around September, has been postponed until spring.

Louis Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, who was responsible for one of the chief backers of the event, declared the postponement was made necessary because a suitable plane could not be constructed in less than 90 days. By the end of that time, weather conditions on the route would make flying inadvisable. Mr. Hill was informed.

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There are many of these quality imported French chairs in our selling. Illustrated are two interesting rush seat examples, and two gayly upholstered easy chairs. From top to bottom, the four chairs pictured are priced, respectively, \$47.50, \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$60.00.



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Our many Early American pieces offer interesting furniture suggestions. The graceful Windsor chair shown here is priced at \$10.75 in maple finish. The large armchair with cretonne seat cushion is \$29.75. We also offer small tables, lamps and bookshelves at these reductions.



Many pieces suited for year-round use

in country house or informal apartment



There are hundreds of pieces in this clearance, all of sound quality and artistic merit. Here are just a few examples. Call and see the others. Clock-bookcases in various heights and colors, \$27.50 to \$39.50; armchair as pictured in bright green or red leather, \$37.50; three-shelf table, mahogany finish, \$12.50, and chintz-skirted wing chair, \$49.50.

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NARROW STREETS AGAIN STRANGLE SUNDAY TRAFFIC

Autos Tied Up for Miles in and Out of City.

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to speed up that portion. If help is required we will try to devise ways to furnish it."

Work Up in City.

"Along the city portion it is obvious that help is needed. The 'bottleneck' from Crawford avenue west is not being disturbed. This work falls upon the city, and if an effort is started now it may be possible to get something done early enough to facilitate completion of the western outlet. It is not improbable that Wednesday's meeting will uncover the existing facts concerning the proposed work, and if obstacles exist they can be brought to the surface and dealt with as is best possible."

Gen. Pangalos of Greece Faces Trial Within 35 Days

ATHENS, July 10.—(AP)—The Greek cabinet has decided that Gen. Pangalos shall be tried by the chamber within thirty-five days on charges of improper conduct in office. He was ousted as president of Greece by Gen. Kondylis in August, 1925, and was sent to the island of Crete.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

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BRITISH NEEDS AND AMERICAN NEEDS.

Whether any concrete benefits can be expected of the naval conference in respect of expenditure and stable relations seems at this stage more doubtful than ever. But there is a very real danger that the conference will have the deplorable consequence of increasing international irritation and distrust. In America the effect of British proposals has been disillusioning and disquieting and it may be predicted with some confidence that if the American nation becomes convinced that Great Britain is determined to fortify its naval predominance at our expense, its disposition to economy in naval expenditure will disappear overnight. We suggest that British reliance upon a hypothetical paradigm either of Mr. Coolidge, congress or the American nation is not quite wise.

If we get Admiral Bridgeman's main contention it is that while Great Britain is willing to agree to the principle of parity with the United States, it is not willing that the standard of equal power should be fixed below the requirements of British security and imperial interest.

That is entirely just and we have no doubt our representatives accept it without reservation. But it works both ways. As far as we are able to assess the British propositions and arrive at the British viewpoint, the British theory seems to be that the conference should sanctify the British situation and accept as the rule of limitation the asserted needs of British security and interests over the globe. Furthermore, and this is what American opinion resents, the British policy not only demands such allowances in type and tonnage as answer the British theories of British need but also resists allowances which answer our conception of our needs. The distinction sought between offensive and defensive types is fallacious and dangerous, considering our sacrifice of naval bases, our long communications, and expanding commerce. Our position on cruiser types is not to be weakened on this line of attack. A long radius and adequate fighting weight are essential to efficient defense and cannot be sacrificed. On the other hand, if the British insist upon the high total of tonnage they demand, it is desirable that we should retain freedom to compensate ourselves in other ways, perhaps by the development of submarines. In other words, parity need not and should not be interpreted as similarity.

America has no disposition to ask of Great Britain sacrifices seriously affecting its security, but it will certainly resent a disposition on the part of Great Britain to relegate us to a position of practical inferiority while pretending freely to concede parity.

TO DEFEND THE IMMIGRATION LAW.

There recently has been formed in Chicago an organization to defend and extend the principles of the 1924 Immigration Act. Its head is Charles S. Lewis Jr., a brave soldier of the A. E. F., who has paid a heavy price for his patriotic devotion. We mention that because it suggests the spirit in which the new organization was founded.

Mr. Lewis and his associates appeal to "that great body of citizens who approved the passage of the 1924 act, who believed reasonable restriction of the number of new immigrants essential for the maintenance of American standards of living, for the amalgamation of the vast and diverse population now here through 'Americanization' of the foreigner rather than 'foreignization' of America."

The purposes of the organization are "to keep the public informed and afford a means for organized expression and action by those who believe in [1] immigration restriction as vital to the safety, unity, and prosperity of our country; [2] opposition to alien minded groups who seek to weaken or repeal the law for the benefit of any foreign nation or group; [3] defense of the national origin quota laws, a fundamental principle of the 1924 act, which discriminates against no nation, is fair to all Americans of whatever origin, and cannot be departed from without favoritism, which would bring the whole law into disrepute; [4] extension of the law to limit the large and now unrestricted immigration from Mexico and to other similar situations when needed."

There is a plenty of organized effort to break down the immigration law and if it is not to succeed must be organized defense among Americans who are more devoted to the preservation of

American institutions and national character than in the interest of any special group or foreign strain.

TELL IT TO THE GOVERNOR.

Gov. Small's mouthpiece in Chicago finds that traffic congestion on the roads radiating from Chicago is severe, particularly on Sundays and holidays. The governor's journalistic spokesman goes on to command his gasoline tax as the means by which Cook county will be enabled to build wider roads and separate the grades at road intersections.

The governor's law increasing the price of gasoline 2 cents a gallon provides that half of the money goes into the state road fund to be spent, broadly speaking, wherever the governor's appointees choose to spend it. The counties get back only their proportionate share of the other half, the portion being based upon the number of automobile licenses in the county.

Half of the gasoline tax collected in Cook county will not be spent here unless the governor so orders. All the money raised by the gas tax in northern Illinois is none too much to relieve the strangulation from which this section is suffering. Those who speak for the governor may be presumed to have some influence with him. Accordingly, if they wish to be of service to Chicago motorists, it is their clear duty to see that the governor spends in Cook county every penny paid by the county into the state treasury under the heading of sheriff's office. The quest was for beer and beer runners, Mr. Mills was told, and the method was to halt passing cars and search them with the aid of flash lights.

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EDITING THE BILL OF RIGHTS IN LAKE COUNTY.

In the adjoining "Voice of the People" column we reprint a letter written by A. Lawrence Mills to tell of the manner in which his car was searched by deputies presumably working under the orders of Sheriff Dooley of the County. The quest was for beer and beer runners, Mr. Mills was told, and the method was to halt passing cars and search them with the aid of flash lights.

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OIL IN INTERNATIONAL MORALITY.

The Anglo-Persian Oil company has made an offer of oil development to Colombia. The company is British with government affiliation.

It asks for a fifty year concession on a royalty basis. A bill for the development will be introduced in the Colombian congress this month. The international oil producers adjust their competition largely by agreement and prevent considerable fighting for territory, but the American producers meet some peculiar conditions at home.

Nowhere else is it regarded immoral for new fields to be developed by home producers, and not even in America is it considered a reproach to humanity if the field is far enough away. If the standard found oil in Tibet it might be a number of years before the American liberal mind became solicitous regarding the Tibetan. The solicitude is in direct relation to the availability of the oil. The immorality of production increases as the distance decreases. American oil in Mexico is a moral outlaw.

Americans, having 75 to 80 per cent of the motor driven transport of the world, use the largest percentage of fuel oil. It is thereforebrigandage for American producers to seek the development of nearby fields in other countries in which this supply can be obtained. If they do, as in Mexico, they are to be deprived of the protection of their government. If a Mexican government proposes to confiscate their property the liberal minded insist that it is only oil and therefore crooked.

It is exploiting imperialism, in such opinion, and the insistence is that American administrative policy abandon it to any destructive policies which may be adopted against it. The upshot of that idea would be that the American user would make his purchases in a foreign market, as he has been doing with rubber, and pay off the foreign debts in doing so.

When a Britisher finds oil or plants rubber Great Britain finds a new moral duty. When the Dutchman gets a concession Holland does not sing through its nose, but it opens a new set of books. When an American is found in any such field we call a grand jury.

Editorial of the Day**PRESIDENT AS COWBOY.**

[The Indianapolis News.]

That there is something protest in the makeup of our worthy President he himself has abundantly demonstrated. Not so long ago he donned overalls and pitched hay "way down" in Vermont. Most engaging was the portrait of him taken when thus occupied. Yesterday, far out in the Black Hills country—the day being his birthday—Mr. Coolidge garbed himself in complete cowboy outfit. The dispatches inform us that he wore "a bright red shirt, blue kerchief, chap boots, spurs, and a ten gallon hat." Of course, the photographs will come along very soon to verify or contradict this account. It is said that "photographers had a field day as they caught the President in his strange attire," and also that "there were cries for 'more film' as he did one unexpected thing after another." Most commendable is this effort—which seems to have been highly successful—if the President to adapt himself to his environment. To pass from Vermont to South Dakota, and to be comfortable at home in both states, under such widely varying conditions, is an achievement. This comes pretty near exhausting the possibilities.

C. H. W.

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CRACKSMEN GET \$7,000 IN 5 HOUR PLANT ROBBERY

Precious Metal Is Bulk of
Bandits' Loot.

(Picture on back page.)
Six youthful cracksmen spent more than five hours early yesterday rifling safe in the offices of the Automatic Electric, Inc., at 1001 West Van Buren street, and fled with precious metals and securities valued at \$7,000.

Judging from the fact that the robbers showed no hesitation in picking out the right safe from among a dozen or more in the plant, police believe the robbers had inside help. Evidence was gained by scaling a twenty-foot iron door in the rear, then sliding open a coal chute. Once inside, the bandits surprised and disarmed the watchman, John Moll, of 611 North Wells street.

Take Watchman on Rounds.
Two men were assigned by the gang leader to take the watchman on his rounds. One of them, who had been sent to him to put twenty-five call bells in rotation while the other four men blew open the safe door and snatched out its contents.

Moll tendered his immediate resignation after working loose from his bonds and notifying police. During the progress of the robbery, A. H. Lawlor, the company's first chief, remained in his office on the fourth floor unaware of the robbers' presence.

The metal, consisting of gold, silver and platinum, is used in the manufacture of electrical apparatus. The securities taken were worth \$1,000. Police recalled that in 1920 the company was robbed in a similar manner of \$10,000 in bullion.

Break Open Loop Sale.
Safe-crackers who invaded the Bay State building, 140 North State street, obtained \$350 from one safe but were unable to open another containing \$1,000. Police believe that the robbers hid in the building until after closing time, then picked up tools left behind them are the only clues.

William Level, 45, colored, of 938 West Lake street, was captured on a loop street shortly after he had shattered a window in the Marks Jewelry store, 141 North State street, and seized \$100 worth of gems. Rings showered to the street when he was stopped by Sgt. Patrick Dalton's detective squad. Under his hat they found an old sock containing a piece of iron, with which he had broken the window.

PREMONITION OF ACCIDENT TRUE, WOMAN FINDS

Early last evening Mrs. Marie Wallner, 612 Drexel avenue, had a premonition that her brother, William East, touring in Pennsylvania with a party of friends and his fiancee, had been injured in an accident. She mentioned her worries to friends. Two hours later she received word that East, Eugene Lautenschlager, Mrs. Anna Waldron, and Pauline Waldron, all of Chicago had been injured in a crash in Bristol, Pa.

East was said to be in a critical condition. She was burned when the car burst into flames after another automobile collided with it against a fence.

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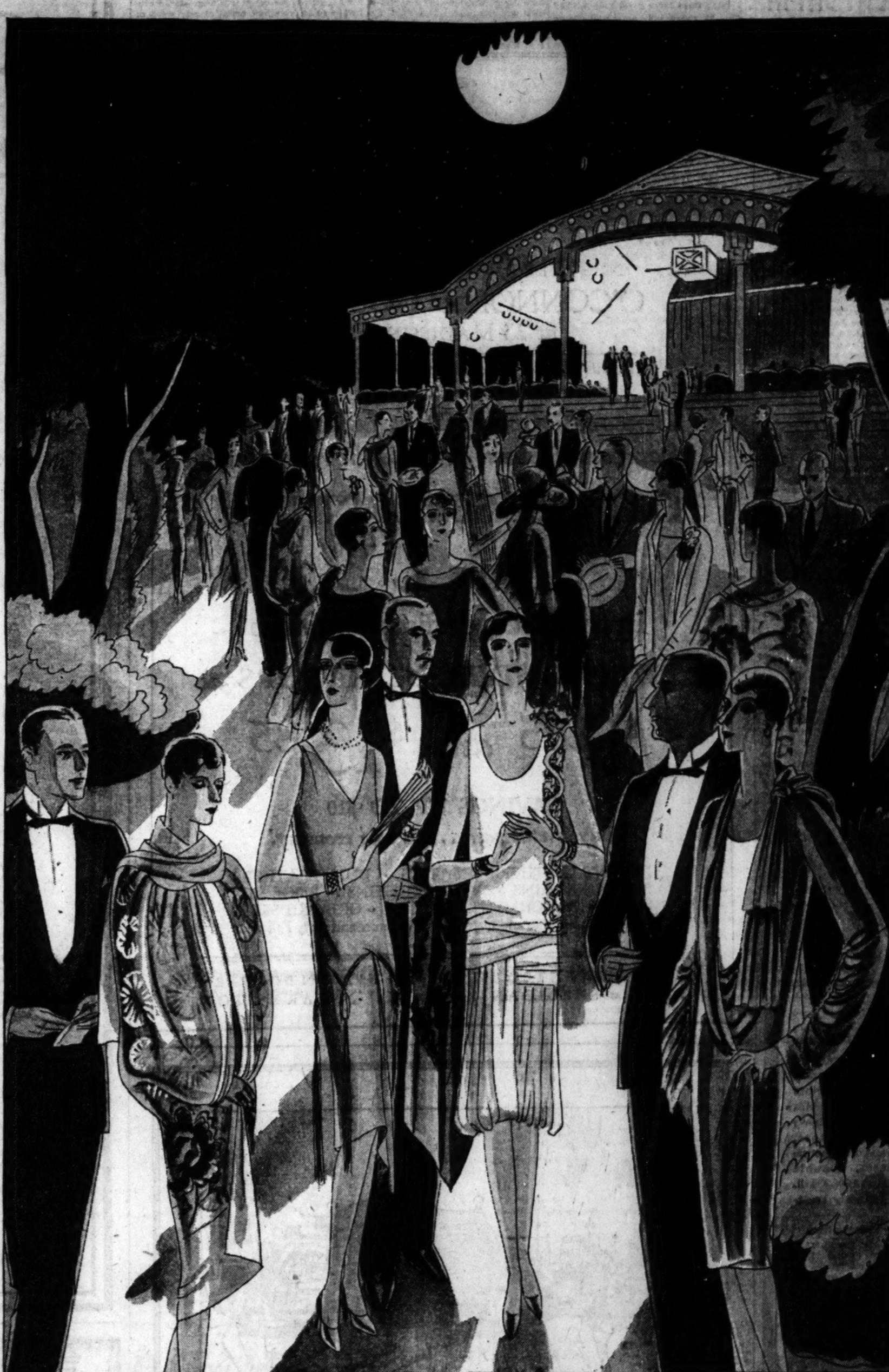
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Fashions that Grace the Evening Hours

BY THE
DAVIE HOOD

Challenging the winter months in beauty and charm, the summer evening mode blooms after the long light hours like an exquisite flower. And whether you choose Ravinia, the roof of some metropolitan hotel, or a fashionable out-of-doors dance pavilion, the picture is ever the same. Gay wraps flame out between white ones of radiant loveliness, velvet and chiffon glide side by side, rhinestones and pearls pick up the strings of colored lights. And ready to add their smartness to each evening occasion are the models portrayed above.

A square of white metallic satin and georgette embroidered in rose and in green and lined with georgette makes an evening wrap of unusual charm. Pictured at the extreme left, \$57.50. Velvet wraps in charming evening shades are \$85.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Of classic simplicity, the transparent velvet gown, pictured left, center—a replica of a Vionnet model from the midseason openings. Long fringe-like tassels carry out its lovely point design. This replica comes in black only, and is \$85.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

Transparent velvet with a soft loose velvet bow clinging to its full shawl collar makes a supple evening wrap pictured right. In tiger lily, forget-me-not blue, cherry blossom and black, \$97.50. Other wraps of transparent velvet priced at \$75.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, North, State.

One discovers the charm of the new harem skirt in the gown of crepe romaine after Worth, right center. There is a Turkish note, too, in its amusing bead design—a motif of elephants, and mosques. In black, sapphire, Ibis; at \$125.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash.

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TODAY BELIEVED JUDGMENT DAY IN INDIANA POLITICS

Stephenson's Threats to Receive Test.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—(Special)—Tomorrow is heralded here as the Judgment day for some of the leaders of Indiana, who are either members or with the Ku Klux Klan, and who used that power, so it is said, to plunder and to corrupt.

Either they face imprisonment and disgrace, from the evidence which D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, has promised to have produced against them, or the dragon never threat to ruin them which it has been proved idle concerning it is believed.

Heavy Awaits Proof.

When on Saturday the documentary evidence promised by Stephenson to Prosecuting Attorney William H. Eamy had not yet been delivered, the prosecutor adjourned his inquiry until tomorrow. And while he refused comment, his attitude was rather definite that if tomorrow comes and goes without the evidence showing up, then Stephenson will add another link to his growing pile of incriminating proof.

Ugly rumors are abroad in the state that much of the incriminating proof formerly in Stephenson's archives has been sold to the men involved by it.

May Walk Longer.

The prosecutors insist they must proceed secretly to prevent the crooked political forces from interfering with witnesses, and it may be they will be willing to wait even longer for Stephenson's proof.

Gov. Ed Jackson, whose name at times has been linked with Stephenson, has been in the doldrums since his secretary, Jackson and his wife, who has been seriously ill, are visiting Mrs. Jackson's father, David Beatty.



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WIFE TO SEEK AID OF U. S. IN HUNT FOR ARTIST

Twelve days have passed since Clay Kelly, 32 years old, an artist, living at 5 East Erie street, told his wife good-by as he left on a supposed busi-

ness trip to Milwaukee. No one has seen or heard of him since. Today the wife plans to seek aid from the federal government in the search for her husband. Several months before Kelly disappeared he met a former acquaintance who said he had taken up bond selling. From time to time, Mrs. Kelly asserted, this man told Kelly of a man named Borul, soon

to arrive from France, who wanted Kelly to make some drawings. "I am convinced," Mrs. Kelly said, "that this Borul was not coming from France but from the same place where he may have been serving a sentence for counterfeiting. Mr. Kelly was an excellent artist at any work of duplication and perhaps these men may be forcing him to turn out fake bonds."



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BY PHILIP KID
Chicago Tribune Pres
Rapid City, S. D., July 10.—This promises to be a very interesting week for the President. He is to receive delegations from the Dakotas and elsewhere during the week, and on Friday evening he is to meet ten thousand farmers of the West, coming together to discuss the soil problems at Ardmore, Okla.

McNary-Haugen

On the other hand, from St. Paul, the President's little or nothing of real importance is to be done. Leading members of the house have supported the Hauge bill, and represent the surrounding states as well as the Midwest, and the President's veto legislation.

The St. Paul meeting auspices of the Minnesota Federation and the

Early morning of the

no such conference

place. The President's farm message to St. Paul, however, did not reach him.

McNary-Haugen group

to visit him.

PAUL RIFLE KILLED

Ligonier, Ind., July 10.—A bullet from a rifle killed John Fred Hartmann, 72, a farmer. He was using the rifle to shoot a woodchuck.

He died.

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for Eve

Until you
Hartmann
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TROOPS RUSH TO AID OF SAXONY FLOOD VICTIMS

Dead Set at 200; Survivors Hunt Bodies of Kin.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PIRNA, Saxony, Germany, July 10.—Troops and hundreds of relief workers are rushing from the two tributaries of the Elbe river—the Göttwuchs and the Müglitz—which were devastated yesterday by floods that followed a cloudburst.

All during yesterday and today workers have been retrieving bodies of victims from the swollen streams and from the masses of mud and debris carried by the flood. It was estimated tonight that 200 persons were killed in the two valleys by the flood. The

bodies of many dead have been washed up near here.

The Red Cross led the relief expedition, followed by the communists, fascists, "Steel Helmets," and republican "Reichsbanner" forces, all

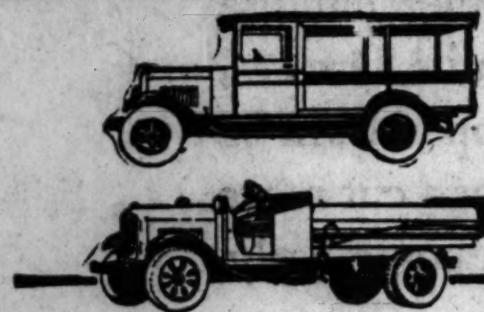
and medicine chests, and all forgetting partisan differences for their work of mercy. They relieved the men of the reichswehr (national guard) technical emergency service, who were breaking down after twenty-four hours of work.

Field Kitchens Bring Food.

Field kitchens from the Dresden reichswehr headquarters are on the way with food. Drinking water is being hauled up the mountains where all the springs are drowned in mud. Heavy pumps were brought in motor trucks to clear the houses, many of which were camped in mud up to their roofs. Progress is slow, as the roads are broken down or covered by water or mud.

Mud Buried Not Springs.

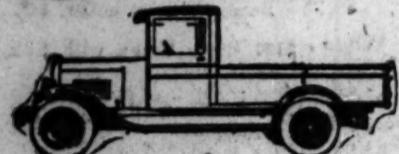
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WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS CRUSADE IS WORLD-WIDE

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10.—(AP)—A world campaign for equal rights for women was urged before the National Woman's party convention by Miss Dorothy Evans, noted London feminist and member of the

international advisory council of the party.

"We consider that the time is now ripe for the consolidating of our forces internationally in order to carry out an intensive campaign to bring before international opinion the world wide demand of women for complete equality with men," she declared.

"The necessity of the moment is for the formation of a closely united international alignment," she asserted.

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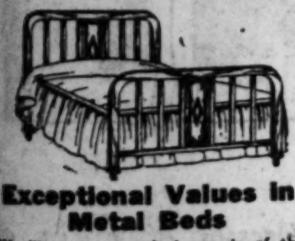
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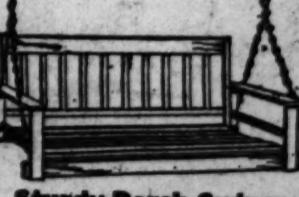
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DRY LEAGUE IS MIGHTY ENGINE OF PROPAGANDA

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(Continued from first page.)

world and who will omit all the gush and emotion from that is so diagnostic to people of education and refinement." He suggested that Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale and "one or two other intellectuals" be placed on the program.

Embarrassed Even Anderson.

William H. Anderson, then superintendent of a prison term for misuse of its funds, wrote Dinwiddie concerning the \$16,000 fund scandal, pointing out "how embarrassing it would be at this juncture if there should be any publicity, right on the eve of our national convention, right on the eve of the meeting of congress, at which on-farm legislation will be up."

"You can readily appreciate how this embarrassment would be further increased and the situation complicated in case anything should come out that casts any reflection upon your use of public funds and it should also come out then or at approximately the same time that you have been considering the matter of becoming a public official for the purpose of enforcing the national prohibition law."

This is the view of William H. Anderson, who is now directing the American Protestant alliance, the personnel and annual expenditures of which he refused to divulge.

League Drops Dinwiddie.

The Anti-Saloon league executive committee adopted a resolution disclaiming responsibility for the conduct of Dinwiddie, which it pronounced "a serious mistake," and referred to the state department the amount Dinwiddie had expended. Not long thereafter Dinwiddie and the league parted company, since which time he has been directing the work in Washington of half a dozen temperance and other reform organizations.

Official report of the Anti-Saloon

league contain references to the satisfactory results of efforts to get government appropriations to pay the expenses of delegates to the international congresses, which, according to Wayne E. Wheeler, have been productive of a vast amount of effective propaganda.

The Anti-Saloon league and the wet lobby against alcoholism jointly finance in large part the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association, which disseminates its propaganda through teachers and students, the members of the Anti-Saloon league showing appropriations of \$20,000 a year for this purpose. The Scientific Temperance federation, of which Prof. Irving Fisher is honorary chairman, and which issues propaganda on the physiological effects of alcoholic beverages, also has received an Anti-Saloon league subsidy of \$5,000 a year.

Fisher Heads New Body.

The latest prohibition propaganda organization to take the field is the Alcohol Information Committee, with headquarters in New York City, the president being Dr. Irving Fisher, Prof. Fisher and the majority of the members of which is composed of educators. Dr. Fisher writes that as the committee was not organized till last January there is "no report available regarding activities or expenditures during 1926." The body is circulating a pamphlet entitled "Why a 'Wet' Candidate Will Never Be President" accompanying the article with this exclamation:

"The wet have been making a prodigious drive for more than a year."

They claim great success and are evidently hoping to repeat the same success among those drys who live in the wet states and are dependent for their information on the wet press. Fair minded men are asked to read the enclosed article taken from the February number of the Success Magazine.

STANDED TO DEATH IN FRONT.

An anti-Prohibitionist, 3720 South La Salle street, was stabbed and killed yesterday by Christ Paris, colored, after the two had fought with clubs in front of 8110 La Salle street.

Probe Bomb and Fire in Furniture Company

(Picture on back page.)

An investigation is under way following an explosive yesterday which shattered windows of the Lawrence Furniture company, 4225 North Kedzie Avenue, showering glass on passersby.

Fire broke out and an estimated damage of \$20,000 was caused. Police found a half dozen inflammable liquids in the rear.

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Variety—smartness—quality—this event presents values and assortments so unusual that many will buy not only for wear now, but for future needs.

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1927 INTERNAL RECEIPTS
FISCAL YEAR

Washington, D. C., and corporation receipts which increased in the fiscal year 1927, according to the Internal Revenue Service, amounted to \$216,631,250, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the previous year. Miscellaneous tax collections increased \$1,000,000, or 10 per cent, in 1927. Total tax collections amounted to \$217,631,250 in the period.

Among the states, the total of \$217,631,250 in

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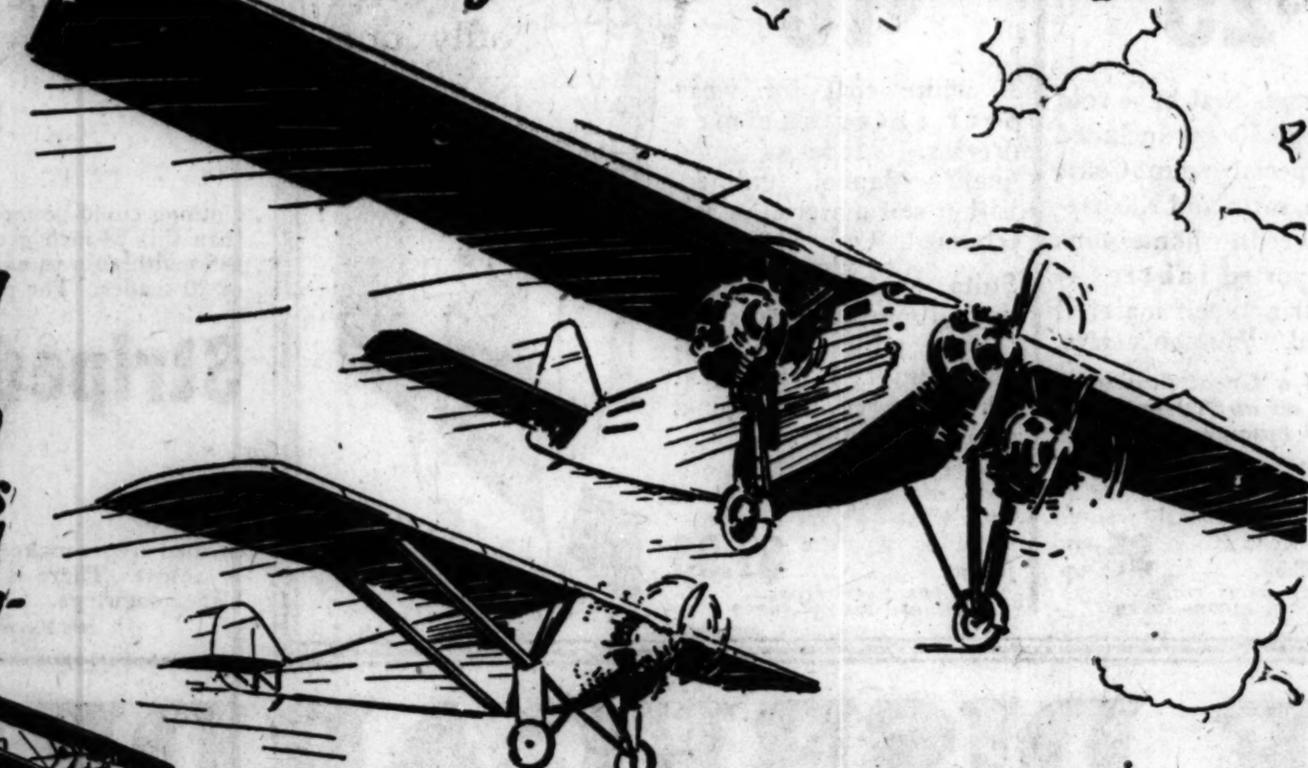
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1927 INTERNAL RECEIPTS SHOW FISCAL YEAR GAIN

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special]—Internal receipts during the fiscal year 1927, according to an analysis prepared by the internal revenue bureau, increased \$29,855,217 over the results of the preceding fiscal year. The aggregate collection from all sources during the year ended on June 30, as shown in the bureau's report, was \$2,659,651, as compared with \$2,630,800 collected in the previous year.

Increase of individual and corporate income taxes paid into the federal treasury during the fiscal year, Illinois held third place in the list of states, reporting \$194,865,545, or an increase of \$18,004,297 over the previous fiscal year.

As in the total of internal revenue payments, Illinois was exceeded only by New York and Pennsylvania in income tax collections during the year.

Illinois, however, ranked eighth among the states in the amount of miscellaneous taxes paid, reporting \$2,589,990.

Youth Refuses to Halt; Is Shot by Policeman

When the actions of two youths driving a truckload of furniture yesterday around the suspicion of Policemen John South and Eddie Norton of the Warren avenue station threatened the pair to halt. They refused and Newton shot William Burk, 19 years old, 1330 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, in the right side. His companion, William Jorden, 24 years old, was captured unharmed. The youths are said to have stolen the truck from an employee of a furniture company.

ATLANTIC SHIP RUNS ON ICEBERG; HELD UP 2 DAYS

Glasgow, Scotland, July 10.—(AP)—The Canadian Pacific steamer Montcalm arrived today after collision with an iceberg two days out from Montreal. The ship was held 44 hours in the ice.

The Montcalm was proceeding slowly, with a keen lookout, when a tall iceberg appeared out of the mist. Passengers felt the shock as the ship ran upon a submerged ledge. All were ordered to don life belts, life boats were swung out and crews stood ready.

The Montcalm righted herself and cut off the ledge. There was damage beyond a broken propeller blade.

The Montcalm and other ships waited two days for the fog to clear, fearing to hit other icebergs.

POLICE CHIEF OF NILES ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Chief of Police Ralph Fjellman of Niles was arrested last night by Constable George Harrison on a charge of larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a purse containing \$62 from one of two young women whom he took into custody in Niles nearly a week ago.

According to Fjellman, the girls, Mrs. Hamel, 21 years old, and Gertrude Fleischman, 21 years old, both of whom gave 945 Sunnyside avenue as their address were arrested with two men on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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Fashion demands smartness. A frock no longer looks well over an uncorseted figure.

The Step-in featured at the left is a combination of French Elastic and Silk Broche without boning, and with side opening at the top.

The longer model at the right, with panels of elastic, is built for the heavier figure that needs restraint.

Both are very unusual values.

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Lace-Clox Chiffon Hosiery

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Silk to the top—and cob-web clear are these slenderizing hose enhanced by Black Heels and Lace Clox, and shown in six of the most popular colors for mid-summer.

Paris Ecstasy Illusion Pole Nord Gunmetal Rose Blonde

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Fits the figure snugly—and is delightfully cool for the stifling mid-summer days. These items are bargains, indeed!

Glove Silk Vests of excellent quality—cut very long, have a picot top and self shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42, \$1.95.

Glove Silk Bloomers to match Vests described above, sizes 5—6—7, \$2.95.

Glove Silk French Panties, picot at bottom, have elastic at the waist, and are well reinforced. Sizes 5—6—7, \$2.50.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

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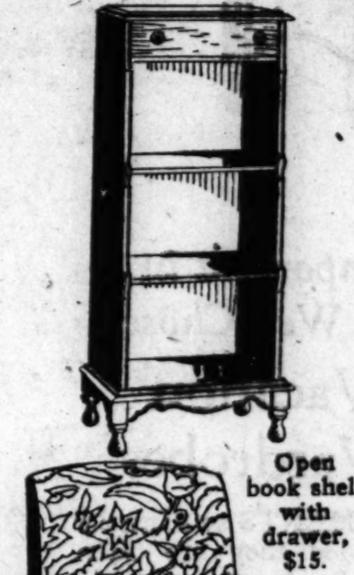
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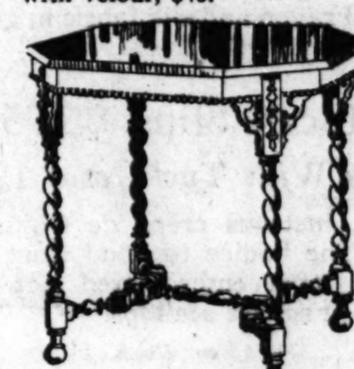
PRICE reductions, indeed, have been so extreme—only actually seeing these lowered prices in relation to the furniture can convey their extent.



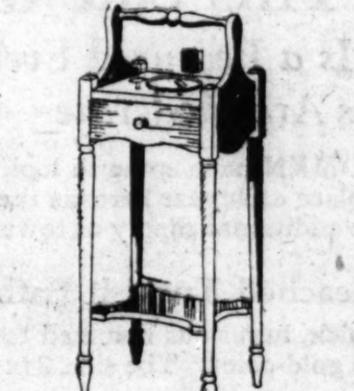
Open book shelf with drawer, \$15.



Coxwell chairs, tapestry with velour, \$45.



Living room table, fine woods, in walnut finish, \$29.50.



Smoker, red lacquer finish, \$3.75.



Easy chair with down-filled cushions, tapestry covering, \$65.

End table with book trough and smoking tray, \$5.50.



Dining-room table of solid walnut with five side chairs, one arm chair, \$115. Buffet, \$68.50.



Secretary desk, green lacquer finish, Japanese decoration, \$65.



Pull-up chair, walnut frame, rich coverings, \$22.50.



Martha Washington work table, full size, \$9.50.



Spinet desk, top of mahogany, \$19.



Living-room table, brown mahogany finish, 54 inches long, \$15.



Dining-room table of solid walnut with five side chairs, one arm chair, \$115. Buffet, \$68.50.

BUSH AND CUBS CLIP ROBINS' WINGS, 1-0

CITY'S DREAM OF ROWING COURSE NEAR REALITY

South Park Board to Build Channel.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Chicago within the next four or five years will have one of the finest rowing courses in the world, according to Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board and booster of outdoor amateur sports.

When the new channel, which will extend from Roosevelt road on the north to 57th street on the south, is completed, the course will rival those of the Thames river in England and the Hudson in America, south park commissioners assert.

The channel will be wide enough to permit six boats to race at safety. It will be 400 feet wide at its narrowest point and over 1,000 feet in other places.

Work on Drive to Start Soon.

Work on a new outer drive to be constructed in the lake will start in the near future. The present drive along the lake extending from Jackson park on the south to 23rd street in the north is nearly completed. This drive will be the west bank of the channel and the outer drive the east.

One readily can visualize the excellent view spectators will have of eight-shell races. The channel will be just off a four-mile course, the standard distance for eight-oared races.

The channel has been made possible by the recent action of the state legislature, which gave the park board more bonding power. It was a part of the original plan of the commissioners that they would postpone work on the lake front, but above all of work on a new outer drive to be constructed in the lake will start in the near future. The present drive along the lake extending from Jackson park on the south to 23rd street in the north is nearly completed. This drive will be the west bank of the channel and the outer drive the east.

It may damage one of the national illustrations to say so, but the fact is that the amateur experts are not experts at all. However, it is reasonable to assume that some of them were too smart to broadcast their information at two cents a copy. A truly expert would keep his findings to himself and hypothesize the family dining utensils and the little woman's earnings in order to wager the proceeds against the odds. The proprietors of the bookmakers around the country may conclude that any expert who would reveal his knowledge to one and all through the columns of a newspaper must be goofy and therefore no expert whatever.

Term "Expert" Denotes No Special Knowledge.

The custom of demanding expert predictions from newspaper writers has been a long time coming. Mr. Jeffries deceived the public with the famous hollow shell game at Reno many years ago. In that case, most of the experts chose Jeffries to win, just as most of them chose Dempsey to win in Philadelphia last year. They are earnest about their work, and some of them have been rather comical in their recklessness, but they might have had the same degree of success in guessing automobile numbers, odd or even, along the curb of a fairly busy street.

Most of the writers who are regarded, more or less unwillingly, as experts are newspaper men who drifted into the boxing department from the drama department, the telephone department, or the copy desk, and the fact that a man is a boxing writer or expert in the term goes denotes no special knowledge of boxing. It probably means only that he is an entertaining writer, but it need not mean that. And if it happens that an expert is an ex-fighter, it is more likely that he is a moderately punk writer at best, because the general run of prize fighters are too dumb to write well.

Hard to Get Sure Winner for 2 Cents.

Of course, all the experts will make one guess or the other on the day before the fight, and those who guess correctly will be vindicated for the time being, whereas those who pick the other fellow will be discredited for a short time.

But on behalf of those who are doomed to make a wrong guess I beseech you to tolerance. I can't buy a sure thing for two cents.

I note that there is some confusion regarding the date of the mid-June arrival of Mr. Leo P. Flynn, the assistant manager of Mr. Dempsey. Some authorities state that the initial stands for Phenolus, others give his middle name as Primrose and there are scattering votes for Percy. Mr. Flynn's middle name is Myer, but he has been a good speller and does not know any better.

The channel undoubtedly would be the scene of the annual central states regatta. It also could be used for canoe races. It would be ideal for swimming championships, while power-boats also could take advantage of it.

At any rate, Chicago's dream of a rowing course promises to be a reality. The proposed channel is back.

Uruguay Kickers Fight Opponents, Police, Fans, Win

MEXICO CITY, July 10.—(AP)—The Mexican soccer team which recently fought its way through an exciting American tour has emerged victorious from its last battle in Mexico.

Fighting with their opponents, with spectators and police, the South Americans defeated the Club Espana in their final game, which was played in between 5 goals to 1.

There was little difference in today's workout from that which preceded it on Saturday. Sharkey went up six rounds with the six sparring partners and kept to his practice of not moving men before remarked on Jack's practice of keeping his hands down while his opponents poked away at him.

Second observations on this system of letting his sparring partners hit him freely showed that Sharkey was drilling himself in riding with the punches.

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New York, July 10.—(Special)—Some 1,500 boxing fans took advantage of their Sunday holiday to visit the Garden ring and watch Jack Sharkey go through his daily workout in preparation for Jack Dempsey at the Yankee stadium on July 12. Their comment is well evident that the women in the audience were a number of women who came to see Sailor Jack exercise.

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New York, July 10.—(Special)—

THE GUMPS—WANTED—A CUSTOMER

THERE'S THE BETTER HALF OF THE TEN DOLLAR PAIR OF SHOES I BOUGHT THE DAY I BROKE MY LEG—IT LOOKS AS FRESH AND CLEAN AS A BRIDAL BOUQUET—WHILE ITS PLAYMATE HAS SPENT SIX WEEKS TRYING TO OUT-WORK A PAIR OF WOODEN CRUTCHES—IT WAS RESTING PEACEFULLY IN A NICE COZY SHOE BOX—

HERE'S THE POOR SLAVE THAT WAS CHAINED TO THE TREADMILL—OLD AND WORN OUT—ALL READY TO TELEPHONE FOR RESERVATION ON SOME RUBBISH PILE—

I'D LIKE TO FIND A FELLOW THAT HAS BROKEN HIS LEFT LEG THAT WEARS A TEN AND A HALF SHOE—THERE MUST BE ONE IN THE WORLD—if YOU KNOW OF SUCH A PERSON TELL HIM TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ME—I'M WILLING TO BUY OR SELL—



PICK'S HOME RUN PROVIDES BRUIN VICTORY MARGIN

Chicago Leads Bucs by One Game,

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Brooklyn, N. Y., July 10.—Some sensational pitching rolled off the right arm of Guy Bush, the man with the mumps, and the 1-0 win over the Cubs, even though their famed attack was reduced almost to a whisper, struggled into a 1 to 0 victory today over the itinerant Bruins because Eddie Pick hoisted the ball over the wall all the while.

Bush was nicked for five blows, most of them scratches, but he didn't give the hostiles even a close look at a possible score, and he now boasts nineteen and two-thirds innings of runless pitching, seven victories against one defeat for the year and his mates are the proud possessors of a two-game lead over the Pirates.

And without any intention of detracting from Bush's performance before the 14,000 fans who expressed disgust over the fact that the Robins have yet to knock the Cub off their feet this year, it can be said that the Cubs, particularly Pick, fielded in a fashion that dispelled some of the mystery that surrounds their present lofty position in the dash toward next October.

Pitt Likes Tough Spots.

The Cub attack was reduced below normal by a lad named Norman Pitt, one-time industrial leaguer, who is trying to break into the majors behind the production of a string of solid rimmed spectacles. In seven rounds this afternoon, he was shaken loose from only six hits. He also mixed some passes with the hits and his mates tossed in a few errors to complicate at least a few innings, but he displayed a cunning knack of pulling out of muddy spots, and he and Bush divided the debate with his slip over the fence.

There were three different times when it looked like a cinch that young Pitt would fit away. In the third he had three on the sacks, but prevented a riot. In the fourth he had three on with one gone and again nothing happened because neither Beck nor Bush could produce. Then Webb's triple, Butler's fumble, and a pass to Grimm filled again the sixth, this time with Pitt's hit, but Koenig batted out an easy double play via the plate, and Bush fled out after Beck had been purposefully passed.

Pitt Hits One Far and High.

Pitt's last contribution that will at least another forty-eight hours in first place for the Cubs, occurred in the seventh. Adams led off with an infield out. Pitt then swung in a manner hardly in keeping with his .126 batting average and the ball sailed into the wind and over the high concrete barrier in right. It was the last clout made by the Chicagoans. Pitt retired the next two batters with ease, and then bats Eddie Koenig came out and in the two concluding innings.

There was only once during the argument that the Robins winged their way as far as third base. This was in round two. Field bounces off Pick's head and scouted to second. On Barrett's grounder, which was the second out of the inning, Felix moved to third and sent a sharp, clean, right hander from Mississippi hitting over & curving third strike on Harry Greaves.

Hack Bats in Spotlight.

Pick started to offer glistening bits of田野 in the third chapter. Pitt led off with a keen grace cutter to Pick's left, and the big fellow reached down with his glove and snared it. He did the same on Partrich in the fourth except that he went way over in front of short. Then he topped off his efforts by dashing to a field box and with lightning and reaching over the rail for a foul lotted in that direction by Stans.

While all these things were going on, Hack Wilson, whose absence evidently puts a crimp in the entire Cub attack, was sitting behind the Cub dugout enjoying the admiration of the natives. Hack had to do more bowing than a man running for office. His trouble is a pulled muscle in his left side and he may have to give up his spotter's role for at least three or four more days.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—(U.P.)—Denmark has defeated Czechoslovakia three matches to two, in the semi-final round of European zone Davis cup play, and will meet France in the finals. Jan Kousek of Czechoslovakia defeated Andre Petersen of Denmark 6-4, 13-10, 6-4, giving both nations a victory and in the final and deciding singles match, E. Ulrich of Denmark defeated F. Rohrer of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-4, 10-8.

Seattle Slides Pitcher Miljus to Pittsburgh.

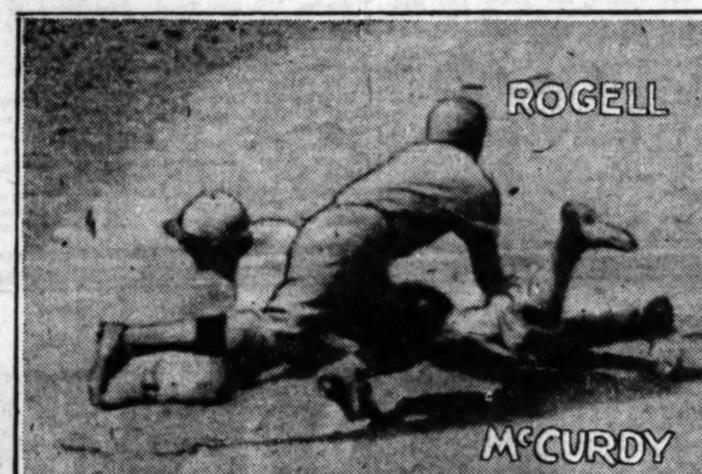
Seattle, Wash., July 10.—(AP)—John Miljus, leading pitcher of the Seattle baseball club to the Pittsburgh Pirates, was announced tonight.

WHEN SPEED COUNTS

ROGELL

PECKINPAUGH

Peckinpaugh, White Sox shortstop, safe at third in eighth inning of yesterday's game with the Red Sox at Comiskey park.



McCurdy, White Sox catcher, beats ball to third in fifth inning of game with Red Sox. He scored on Peckinpaugh's single.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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No other game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Phila.

Thomas Keeps Boston's Blows Scattered.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The White Sox yesterday returned to their springtime policy of hitting at opportunity. The result negotiated a 4 to 1 triumph to even the series with those Boston Red Sox, who ever had a penchant for saving all their good baseball for Chicago encounters.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the combat was that Tommy Thomas finally got batting and fielding support and was able to cope with this win of the year, though he was much wilder than a pitcher of his caliber should be. Tommy walked six, including braces of two in the sixth and eighth, but he had a shutout in hand until the ninth, when Pinchhitter Rollings singled and got around on another single and two in.

Perkins keeps Hits Scattered.

The Red Sox got one hit in each of the first six innings, then drew a couple of blanks before winding up with the pair of singles in the ninth. There was only error in the game, Peck's juggling of Thorpe's single on the first play of the game. It was the third double Folk had made all year. His first was behind Tommy in the Sunday Boston game of the first series, and his second didn't show up until the first Cleveland game on the Fourth, which Thomas also pitched.

The Sox grabbed a pair of markers in the third inning, when McCurdy walked, went to second on a passed ball, reached third on Thomas' sacrifice and came in on Metzler's double. Metzler paused while Peck flied out, then trotted across on Folk's single.

Another score was added in the fifth when McCurdy opened with a double to left, went to third when a fielder's choice on Thomas' bunt failed, lingered on Metzler's forcing of Thomas and then trotted across on Peck's single.

Sox End Scoring in Eighth.

The final Chicago score came in the eighth. Peck doubled, went to third on Neil's single and ran in after Folger's out.

The Sox came with the bases full and the bases were full when Rogell and Pinchhitter Tobin walked. But Tommey tightened up and struck out Rothrock, another pinch hitter, and made Flagstaff pop to Kamm.

In the eighth the Baltimore boy walked. Tommey flied to Ward and the bases were full when Kamm got Hartley's grounder, stepped on third and then doubled the Boston catcher at first.

The clubs this afternoon will play the rubber of their five game series and the decks then will be cleared for the arrival of the Athletics

IF BAKER MAKES WEIGHT MUSHY'S TITLE'S AT STAKE

Fighters Set for Battle
Tomorrow Night.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

If Sgt. Sammy Baker of New York can take off one pound before 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon he will meet Murphy Callahan of Los Angeles for the world's junior Welter-weight championship tomorrow night at Wrigley field. The fight will be the first to be the feature of the American Legion show, profits of which will go into a fund to send disabled sailors and soldiers in Chicago hospitals to the American Legion convention in Paris this coming September.

When articles for this match were signed the agreed weight was under 145 pounds. The junior welterweight percentage is 140 pounds. Callahan is the junior champion, and if Baker comes in under the weight he can win the title, regardless of Callahan being over the weight. If the articles had read less than 145 pounds Murphys title would not be in danger.

After his work out yesterday afternoon Baker weighed a light 141 pounds. Manager Steve Weber asserted his lighter fighter can take off the extra pound very easily.

Baker Seats This Time.

Baker and his manager believe they have a great chance to take the junior welterweight championship back to New York. Baker has been working hard after his workout yesterday and does not believe the loss of an extra pound will weaken him. Sammy is confident he can beat the champion, and with everything to win and nothing to lose he will take all sorts of chances to slip over a right hook or swing, his two best punches.

Eddie Sears, manager of Callahan, does not fear Baker. The champion's bold attitude, he said, will not affect the weight of the bout. Eddie believes there is no fighter who comes under 147 pounds who can defeat Callahan. Eddie also agreed that Murphys title will be at stake if Baker makes 146 pounds or under.

Louys Meets Myers.

Although the Baker-Callahan fight is the feature of the card, the ten other bouts between men of Florida, Idaho, and Stanley Loomis, the South American, is being rated by many as the best fight on the card. Louys is the idol of the fans who frequent the Muller gymnasium, where all fighters are working. They like his give and take style. They admire his pushing ability and aggressiveness. He has won some fine lines on Myers, who has been seen in action in local rings several times.

64 Open Play for City Tennis Title Today

100 Women Tee Off Today for Chicago Golf Crown Title Today

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The business of crowning a new Chicago men's singles champion will begin today at the Chicago Town Tennis club when the city tennis tournament opens a week of play which will extend through Sunday.

George M. Lott Jr., city titleholder for the last four years, will not defend his crown, but he will be campaigning at the Argawan Tennis club in residence.

R. L. Lott intends to remain in the metropolis until after the major tournaments so as to gain as much experience as possible on grass courts.

Sixty-four players have entered the scramble for the men's title, with Lucien E. Williams, second ranking to Lott in the west, and Johnny Henningsen, Indianapolis star, heading the list.

Among the outstanding local players who figure to give the favorites a tumble are Walter T. Hayes, former champion; A. L. Green Jr., Ellis Hayes, Charles C. Hayes, Charles and Leo Lejeck, Ralph Rice, George Jennings, Jerry Weber, Jack Harris, John Rolley and Leroy Wier.

Mrs. Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich., will defend her women's title against a field of 30, including many of the best women players in the middle west. Marion Leighton, who lost her title to Mrs. Riese last year, has recovered from her illness of last winter and will make a strong bid for her old crown.

Americans Offer \$350,000 for Call Boy, Report

LONDON, July 10.—[UPI]—An announcement that the racing syndicate of Frank Curson would be auctioned in October quickly brought reports that bidding already had started for Call Boy, this year's Derby winner. An American syndicate, it is rumored, was trying to buy Call Boy privately, and had offered \$350,000 for him about the market price of any Derby winner. Curson's secretary immediately denied that he had received any offer.

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MOON MULLINS—SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO



SOUDERS HITS 75 MILE AVERAGE TO WIN ROBY RACE

Canton Finishes Second;
Petticord Third.

George Souders, winner of the 500 mile speedway classic at Indianapolis on Memorial day, wheeled his Duesenberg around the one mile dirt oval at Roby yesterday to record time to win the 75 mile feature race from a field of the greatest dirt track drivers in the country. About 6,000 fans saw the race.

Shorty Canton of Detroit, in a Miller, dashed across the line in second place a half lap ahead of GEORGE SOUDERS. Jack Petticord of Los Angeles in a Boyce Valve Special, "Whiz" Sloan of Los Angeles was fourth and Louis Schneider of Indianapolis fifth.

Hold Lead Throughout.

Souders, maintaining a steady pace throughout the grind, took the lead shortly after the start and was never beaten.

He led from the start in 75 minutes.

At the end of the race he was still in the lead.

Jack Petticord clung to second place through most of the race until he encountered spark plug trouble on the 73d lap, when he was only one-half lap behind the flying Souders. Canton passed him while he was making repairs, but Petticord got up in time to finish third.

Baumann Drives 3 Cars.

Dutch Baumann provided most of the thrills for the crowd by handling three cars in the 500 miles. His original mount, a Project Ford, developed engine trouble on the 18th lap. Baumann then hopped into Les Allen's Miller and had worked his way up to fourth place on the 46th lap when his gas tank bounced off. Dutch then took up the chase in Bruce Miller's front drive Miller and was rapidly overtaking the leaders when he skidded on the turn and landed his car in a pond.

LEAGUES MEET TONIGHT.

Plans for championship competition will be announced at the meeting of the Chicago Juvenile, Junior Library and Senior leagues meet at 100 North La Salle street.

Du Page Polo Team Defeats Oakbrook, 9-8

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

WHEN:

FATHERS took mother's chair, and cut our hair out in the back yard?—E. O. R., Racine, Ill.

After Kinney's restaurant, opposite the old postoffice, on Adams street, Col. E. M. McCormick and Capt. M. M. Corpening led the play for the winners, while Barney Balding and Paul Butler, who captained the Oakbrook team, were the losers' stars. Lineups:

OAKBROOK (8). Po. 1. DU PAGE (9).

Crites 1. Flanagan, 1.

Balding No. 2. Corpening,

Turner No. 3. McCormick,

GOALS—Du Page, Corpening, 5; Phelan, 2;

OAKBROOK, 1. McCormick, 1; Oakbrook,

Balding, 2; Crites, 2. (3 handings)

SCORE BY PERIODS:

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Laurie Ayton Shoots Record

62 on Evanston Course

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PHASMA.

S. M. Nick had the low gross score for the day's play, turning in a card of 75. Peter Jase came in with 76, while F. M. Keppel and J. J. O'Farrell were tied with 79. Sixteen qualified for the President's trophy to be played off this week.

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LEECH DECLARES 1927 DISPROVES WOE'S PROPHETS

BY HARPER LEECH.

What of the future? So many have discussed the probable trend of business in the latter half of 1927 that it is almost impossible to say anything new. However, there are two signs on which have been overlooked. Such recession as has taken place in production here and there has come for reasons which have not been forecasted by any of those advocates of the cycle theory, who were predicting a general slump this time a year ago. They predicted a slump for these reasons, [a] unfavorable balance of trade which developed early in 1926, [b] installment buying, [c] recession of building.

Whether business is good or bad now, and it all depends on what kind of business you are talking about, this much is certain—none of the three factors above mentioned is responsible. In the early part of 1927 we have had a favorable balance of trade, reversing the conditions of 1926. Cheap cotton largely is responsible for most textile expansion in this country. Installment buying is no longer a subject of complaint and forebodings—discussion almost has ceased, and the evolution of consumer financing into a well ordered and controlled addition to our credit and financial system is progressing even real. Instead of a building slump, we have had late figures, which show permits and contracts running ahead of the same period in 1926.

Now for another interesting side light. The present amplitude of credit is not altogether reflected in broker loans and bank ficitations. It is reflected in the planning and initiation of many great engineering projects which will at an early date be reflected in expanded payroll and orders for machinery and materials.

J. M. Mercer, editor of the Journal of the Western Society of Engineers, on being asked by this column what engineers are doing now, consulted the employment department of the society. He says:

"The better grade of engineers are busy. Seldom has there been a steeper demand for the more mature and experienced—the men who do the original planning of big jobs which materialize."

"There is an excess of the younger engineers, the majority of whom are out of school, who do most of the minor detailed work on actual construction. When designs, now being created, fruit into actual work we expect a better demand for the junior grades. In fact, there is a distinct firming of demand for these younger men in the last 30 days—indicating the passage of many projects from the planning to the construction stage."

It is perhaps needless to point out that Mr. Mercer's observation dovetails exactly with the trend of construction statistics.

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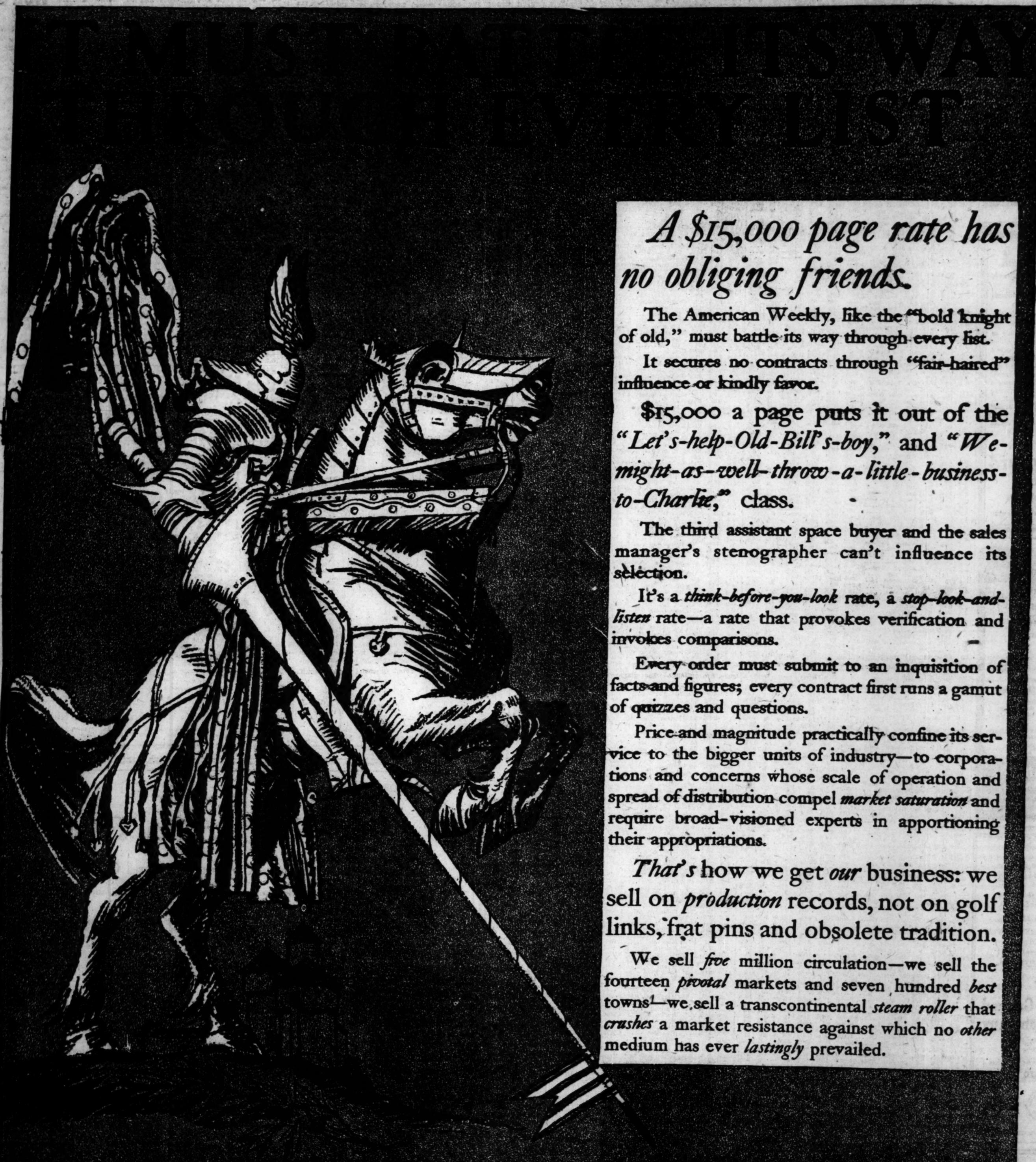
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They

On the way to Donald's office her friend Olive, old Harry and Connie share a cheery plaudit at Connie's expense. Querky is sent to Donald's office. In the meantime, Harry has dined with his twin, Brierly to Harry's disgust. Brierly is a bore. Connie doesn't care for him, but Connie finds strange noises in the library and she goes to see Mr. Querky. When he arrives, he is told of the murders. Connie sees and Connie is shocked. It is empty, but story to the police super and in exasperation Connie

He, for the third time
"O, Olive, the comfort
what's to be done?"

"There's Scotland I
thought. "And I think—

She was pale with ex-
hilaration away from her. Oh
her brows were knit and
of gratitude and affection
Oliver was going to take
main points of her conver-

"I've got enough now.
It'll be a scoop for the
sit tight in this old bus,
be about the usual time.

"But I want to see
Donald!"

"I'll send him to you.
Olive was already be-
driver, saw the taxi drive
stairs, not deigning to
Connie's story.

"Nothing hysterical
that tale, it's true and the



Hull

Name Querky and the sun
happen—staggering? Po-

A couple of minutes

"Hello, Don! Olive
out-of-the-way suburb has
bike and get as quickly
you . . . No, she's not
make her eat it. Stay
about midnight or a bit
really are a fool and can
but stay in that dat until
take any action on her
questions—just comfort.

She hung up the rec-
"Comfort her? You be-
would have labeled cyn-
on the verge of the mo-
come to her—and few

Querky had had no se-
to wait at the police stat-
back into the superintend-

"Is the young lady
intend.

"O, dear, no!" said
staff. I'm afraid they'll
harry him. He is rather
superintendent—trifle
you to interview him?"

For a moment the

"May I ask what you

Querky shook his head.

"It's most unfortun-
that young lady since she
child, highly strung and
I have kept in touch with
not the faintest, super-
womanhood."

The superintendent

"Believe me or belie-
the house like that I was
to do my humble and, I
with the enemies of soci-

. And of course he

"Do you believe the

intend.

"Hoax! Most certa-
ee—could you not feel
ernest all the time she
were believing her and
altogether. I tell you
rather than knowing you
uttered."

"What—you mean—

"Precisely," agreed
would hardly be too
dreadful account of his
generally comes into the
the spot—just as we run
courses—and it was all

The superintendent
carrying his audience w-

"Do these attacks—
"That would be ha-
been well, you heard he
and she have never been
has been observed over
between a dream and a r-

child it is as real as it
people of very sensitive
bouts into mature life."

"It's the strangest

"Will you allow me
not really as difficult
proceed exactly as if it
murder. Satisfy your
You have been given
friend, Mr. Sandie. He
suggest that I telephone
house—he lives in this

**Princess Kropotkin
Will Be a Chicago
Visitor in August**

BY NANCY R.—

One of the interesting visitors to Chicago during August, and one who will no doubt be much feted while she is here, is that young, clever, and good looking Russian princess, Alexandra Kropotkin, so well known in London, where she has lived for some years, and on the continent. She is always "Sasha," by the way, to her intimate friends.

This Princess Kropotkin is a descendant of the Rurik dynasty which ruled Russia from the tenth century to the revolution. She is in America to lecture and write of her country, which she loves and pitilessly understands, and with knowledge of which she is crammed to the finger tips.

Just when she will arrive, or where she will stay while she is here, is not yet decided, but she is now in New York, and has written that she's arriving in Chicago "some time next month." Happy news for her friends.

Here's word of another move that's to be made in the early autumn. The E. W. Cramers, who are just now enjoying an extended vacation at the Chicago Golf Club of Oak Brook, have given up their spacious and hospitable apartment at 220 East Walton place, and have leased one at 12 Scott street for next winter.

The Scott street apartment's last occupant is Mrs. Henry Tuttle who is planning to make her home with her brother, Frank Tuttle, both winter and summer, the former in town, and the latter in Lake Forest.

Day's News in Society

The entry list for the Fort Sheridan house show on Friday and Saturday includes the Misses Astor and Betty Keith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith; the Misses Adelaide Chaffield-Taylor, the Wayne Chaffield-Taylor's sister; for the children's classes of events, Maj. W. A. Rafferty and Major J. Inzell are entered for the three paired saddle event and Mrs. Ludwig-Pattison. Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, and Miss Sarah Brewster for the ladies' hunters. The women of Fort Sheridan are to serve tea on Friday and luncheon on Saturday for the benefit of the army wives.

The residence of Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. James Viles, Mrs. Hugh J. McCormick, and Mrs. Philip D. Arment III, will be open on Saturday under the auspices of the Lake Forest Garden club.

Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1199 Lake Shore drive, who has been abroad, accompanied by Miss Helen Dillon, Chicago and Miss Evaline Kinnell of Lake Forest, is to be here in New York city this week, when she will go directly to Tor Court, her summer estate at Pittsfield, Mass. The Kimball Salisburys, who returned to Chicago after passing July 4 at Pittsfield, are going back to Tor Court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Comes of the Ambassador, who have been at Pittsfield, have departed to the summer residence of the Hon. Kenneth Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kenly has as his guests at Denison cottage at Villawoodton, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Sawyer of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Kenly's daughter, Mrs. William F. Wyman, plays the nine hole Taconic Golf club course each morning. Miss Kate Buckingham gave luncheon at her villa recently for Mrs. James Ramsay Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Lillian Shields Cook Jr., Edward H. Bennett of 43 East Huron place had been visiting Miss Buckingham.

The Arthur G. Leonards of 4801 Woodlawn avenue have opened their summer residence at Eastern Point, on the Atlantic ocean, near Gloucester, Mass. The McClelland Leans are at Teapee, their summer place at Bass Rock.

Mrs. Caroline Kirkland of Lake Forest has departed for a month's round of visits in the east. She is to visit first, Mrs. John M. Clark in Marion, Mass., after which she will go to Cohasset, Mass., Dublin, N. H., and Bar Harbor, Me. During her absence her nieces, Mrs. Boyd Hill, with Mr. Hill and their infant daughter, Joan, will occupy her residence.

Frances Clarendon Cantacuzene has returned from Nahant, Mass., where she is established for the summer, and is in town for a month to attend to moving from 11 Scott street to a new apartment at 70 Cedar street.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The secretary of the interior, Dr. Hubert Work, left Washington today for a six weeks absence in the west. He will go first to Denver for a vacation and a rest before going farther west.

Miss Frederick Dent Grant has returned from a visit in and near New York. Her son, Col. U. S. Grant III, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, is staying with her while his wife and children are with his parents-in-law, former Senator and Mrs. Elizur Root, in their summer home at Clinton, N. Y.

Miss and Mrs. Algernon Burnaby of Leicestershire, England, who arrived in this country in June, are staying at Lake Forest, Ill., to visit Mrs. Burnaby's son, Henry Field Gibson. Mrs. Burnaby was the former Miss Minnie Field of Chicago.

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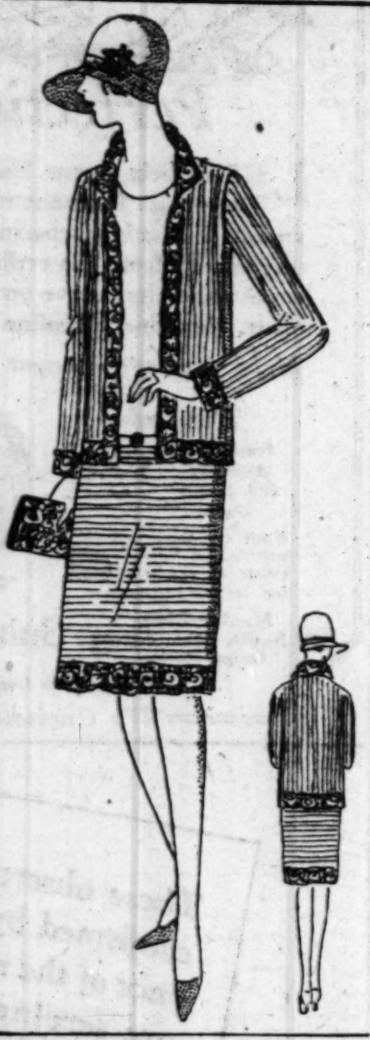
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By Corinne Lowe



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By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Evans

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**Philharmonic
Concert Gives
Elmer a Treat**

**Clear Broadcast Helps to
Bring Program Here.**

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
Out of the clear sky, for the writer, came the complete Sunday evening concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra (110 musicians), WJZ-KYW, 7:35 to 9:10, and, like a full moon, dimming the lesser radio lunancies by its brilliance and grandeur.

The program was contrasting, instructive and interesting, and the broadcast was remarkably clear. For simple pure beauty and singular simplicity, nothing could be better than Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, the opening number. Wagner's Good Friday Spell ("Paradies") followed, and for a mysteriously beautiful portrayal of a divine theme (Good Friday music), where is there anything more noble? So heavy and complexly constructed a work as "Carnival of Paris" (Svensen) required absolute concentration, yet it is superb. The musical audience enjoyed its musical pictures, "Death and Transfiguration" had a double interest. First, its tempestuous struggle, complex and often times discordant, and with its heavy work by the drums, was a tax on the microphone. Second, certainly no listener could have failed to be impressed with the remarkable similarity of the theme and subplot of the Good Friday Spell music. The tempo of the two works are about the same, but otherwise in spirit and tonality they are totally different. Wagner's treatment has the tone and atmosphere of the highest sacredness; Strauss' treatment is a shuddering, secular struggle, though closing in strains of heavenly beauty.

WJZ-KYW immediately followed with a half hour concert by Godfrey Endow, violinist, who gave a complete program by Francois Couperin [1661-1723], a noted pioneer in the harpsichord days.

This recital was so completely Bach-like that reference books showed that Bach used Couperin as one of his models.

This recital was followed by the Verdi program on W-G-N's [9 to 10] "Music Room" series. All we know! Verdi is of our day; whether operatic, orchestral, choral, or solo selection, we are at home. The tenor on this program who surpassed himself and surprised us all was Gilbert Ford.

**CHICAGO LEADS
IN JUNE RETAIL
SALES INCREASE**

Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—The volume of retail trade throughout the United States in the month of June this year showed an increase in department stores, chain stores and mail order houses over the same month in 1926, the federal reserve board announced today.

Sales of 552 department and other retail stores were about 1 per cent larger than June of last year and those of mail order houses were 3.3 times.

Chicago led all cities of the country in the amount of sales increase shown during the month. The percentage of increase over June, 1926 was 1.5 per cent for Chicago retail firms. Most of the increase, however, was registered by relatively few firms as the statistics show that of 45 firms reporting, 19 showed an increase and 26 reported a decrease.

New York City registered an increase of 5.2 per cent, Boston 3.8 per cent, and San Francisco 1 per cent. St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Philadelphia and Atlanta were cities reporting decreased sales.

Sales of five and ten cent chain stores showed an increase of 11 per cent, but this in part is attributed to a growth in the number of stores operated by chain stores. Of the 1,200 firms reporting directly to the federal reserve banks, 223 showed larger sales than in June of last year and 263 showed decreases.

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**Mac Sattley's Music
Is Feature at W-G-N**



Mac SATTLEY'S half hour will again be the most interesting morning feature on today's short program from W-G-N. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, Mac brings another group of interest before the microphone this morning. He will be joined at 11 and 11:30 o'clock, including MARY FAY, the Irish tenor, who has been a feature of Mac's programs in the past. Marty is going to include a short story in his program this morning called "Under the Moon." Mac Sattley will as usual lead the program with several songs by his own ukulele accompaniment. Harry Wilson and Laura Fulton will be heard with Mac and Marty during the half hour.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.
(Wave length, 300 meters.)
10 to 10:30 a. m.—Children's story period.
10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Children's story period.
11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Children's story period.
12 to 12:45 p. m.—Children's story period.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N. The Tribune's radio station. These questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in the Tribune.

What great town was Stratford-on-Avon? Answer—William Shakespeare.

For what is the town of Oberammergau, Germany, famous? Oberammergau Passion Play performed every ten years.

Where were the last Olympic games held? Answer—in Paris.

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(300 meters—980 K.)

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.
9 to 10 a. m.—Digest of day's news. Digest of events.

10:30 to 11:37 a. m.—Home management period.

11:37 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

12:00 to 12:30 p. m.—"Know Your City."

12:30 to 1:00 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

1:00 to 6:01 p. m.—"Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and

London news.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Musical program.

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Eye Makeup Is the Most Tricky of All the Cosmetic Arts

By DORIS BLAKE.

In spite of the abbreviated skirts, the unadorned ankles, the filmy blouses and the confectionary shoes, the attention is focused chiefly on the face, so that makeup cannot be plastered on a crude hand.

The outstanding feature of the face, of course, is the eye. I doubt if there are other features that lends that compelling charm as interesting as that of a beauty's hue. A nose, a set of perfect teeth, an arm, a shape with all enviable qualities, but which they do not register as does a beauty's eye.

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One somehow expects the older woman with time to have served certain lessons well, and to have heeded other warnings well, but a consuming passion for an old woman to shatter her life completely when a separation from her idolized one comes.

The mother of an only son upon whom the parents has fastened every breath of her affection is in a sorry way when, in the natural course of events, some younger woman wins him away from her. It is inevitable that the time must come when she will be forced to take second place.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK
By JANE EDDINGTON.
Lindbergh Delicacies.

Any cook with a modicum of courage must have wished about two weeks ago to be a widow, and since that she or could grieve the heart in about forty winks in order to look into the bake shops, and peruse the menus of hotels, to see how the chefs were rising to the occasion in naming dishes or products after the latest world hero! I wished it, even though my special business just then was supposed to be vacationing in Boston and spending fruitless hours.

In one of the grand new hotels of that classic city — a bit too grand for some of us, or it seemed eccentrically so — there was this item on the menu: "Le Delice du Colonel Lindbergh."

The waiter had evidently got used to anticipating the query as to what it was, and described briefly and inadequately as pistachio ice cream over sponge cake.

The cream was shaped like an ordinary round mound, but across it was pinned something that looked a bit like the body of a humpbacked bug with pink wings and a brown spear down its back. The pink wings looked like candied rose leaves, but were thin pink macaroons hardly more than an inch long, and of the same color of rose leaves, and bent on curved like them. The brown spear was a piece of a tiny rolled chocolate wafer. There was a little flag at one side which I carefully removed before it could be mussed. I would rather it would not be used for mussing.

Perhaps fresh fruit under the ice cream would have been pleasant than the cold O. yes, it cost seven-fifteen cents, one-third of which price was for the name. [What Lindbergh dainties have you seen?]

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Wise Mothers Face the Fact That Their Children Will Marry

By DORIS BLAKE.

Curiously enough two letters reached me in the same mail, one from the widowed mother of an only son and the other from an only daughter of a widowed mother, each relating the difficulties of their lonely positions in life.

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CAPT. DONNELLY, AVIATOR, BURIED AT FT. SHERIDAN

Capt. William F. Donnelly of the army air corps at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., was buried in the post cemetery at Fort Sheridan yesterday following military funeral services in the post chapel. Capt. Donnelly died in the Sixth corps area hospital at the fort last Friday. He was 35 years old.

The funeral was attended by officers from Chanute field headed by Maj. W. C. McCord. Capt. Donnelly leaves a widow, Marian, and a young daughter.

MRS. MARY VENN, wife of Theo. H. Venn of the Venn-Severin Machine Co., died on Saturday at the family residence, 121 Main avenue, Waukesha, after a long illness. Besides her husband she is survived by three children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the residence, to St. Francis Xavier's church, and burial will be in St. Boniface cemetery.

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When applying the color to the eyes, use the tip of the finger and smooth it lightly over the upper lid. In nine cases out of ten the lower lid is better left untouched at all.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MRS. D. M. WRINKLES BE between the eyebrows and forehead. They may be due to a carelessness of skin, or the hair is too tight. Use astringent. If eyelid is responsible, the eyes will tire easily. Again, you may not be getting the required eight hours sleep each night.

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